



THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

WEATHER
Partly cloudy, slightly warmer in
extreme west portion tonight,
Sunday warmer.

FIFTIETH YEAR. NUMBER 254

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1933

THREE CENTS

The DAILY WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

TRADE MARK REGISTERED

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

Farmers, Tired of Waiting For AAA Relief, Sought Code

WASHINGTON — Short ly before Mid-Western farmers began their revolt, the Farmers' Union secretly petitioned Gen. Johnson for a code under the Blue Eagle. . . They said they were tired of waiting for relief under the Agricultural Adjustment Administration. . . Henry Bruere, head of the Bowers Savings Bank, now Roosevelt's bank coordinator, is supposed to be the highest

For the first Saturday since the feature was started Aug. 15, 1931, there is no "Did You Know" column by Pat Kirwin today.

The newspaper room of the Ohio State museum from which source Mr. Kirwin receives nearly all his information has been closed all week for repairs and installation of a new filing system. The room will be open next week and the column will be continued weekly as usual.

salaried in the savings bank field. His check is for \$60,000. . . One car used to carry officials of the Justice Department is a big sedan seized from bootleggers. . . Ex-Secretary of State Stimson took great pains to have his dinner lists published officially. This was the special duty of his military aide. . . But "Sec" Hull has done him one better. Mrs. Hull's luncheon lists are now officially published by the State Department. . . Latest lady to charm the Diplomatic Corps is Antonia Stressman, a German blonde, and first woman to fly the Atlantic, Europe to the United States. . . She came over in the DOX. Her next trip was on the Graf Zeppelin, which carried as freight her own airplane. . . An old friend of Marlene Dietrich, Frauline Stressman spent six years on the stage.

Still Thinking

Professor Raymond Moley, former chief of Roosevelt's Brain Trust, is now the "Brains" for "Holy Joe" McKee, in his campaign for mayor of New York. At the same time, Professor Adolf A. Berle, another of the original Brain Trust, is counselling Major LaGuardia, the Fusion candidate. . . Between Moley and the brilliant Berle no love was ever lost. . . NRA experts trying to formulate a code for the tax industry discovered that this one business that the depression has enormously expanded. . . According to its statistics there are now six times as many taxis on the streets as in 1929. . . This is due to the hundreds of idle car owners who have turned to hawking. . . Instead of earning a real living, they often drive down taxi rates. . . Two unexpected faces in the battery of high-priced attorneys brought to Washington by the Chase National Bank for its investigation were those of Martin Conboy and Frank P. Walsh. Conboy was Roosevelt's counsel during the Jimmy Walker proceedings. Walsh was attorney for Moley and Billings was appointed by Roosevelt to the New York Power Authority. . . The study of small town school systems by the Interior Department disclosed that while the income of these institutions decreased by \$34,000,000 last year, their enrollments increased by 1,000,000 students. . . Provision in the Muscle Shoals Act for the lease of its expensive nitrate plant for \$1 a year for 50 years has gone unclaimed by fertilizer manufacturer. . . As a result the Tennessee Valley Authority is considering going into this business itself—Senator Wagner, chairman of the National Labor Board tells this one on himself a witness appearing before the Board opened his remarks as follows: "Gentlemen, and Senator Wagner."

Japanese Worry

The reason behind Ambassador Debutchi's precipitate recall to Japan for "advice on American matters" was hinted by Special

MORE YOUTHS TO LEAVE FOR FOREST CAMPS

Names of 30 Listed by Men in Charge of Work; 21 Go to Fort Knox

AIDS LOCAL RELIEF

Nine of These Names on Reserve List

Thirty additional Circleville and Pickaway-co youths will leave this city for Fort Knox, Ky., Monday morning with a stop-over at Chillicothe for physical examination. The group comprises the second contingent of Civilian Conservation corps workers from this county.

A number of members of the first group which left the county have signed for another six months and are remaining in California, where they were sent after training in Kentucky. Others members have returned to their homes.

The county's quota for the next six-months period is 21 but nine names have been selected as reserves in case any of the 21 to be finally selected are not physically fit for the work.

SELECTED FRIDAY

The youths were selected Friday in the Red Cross rooms by William McAbee and Frank Goff, who were in charge of registration of the group. About 75 applied for admission to the corps, Mr. Goff reported. The youths chosen were those whose families need aid more than others. All families from which youths were taken are on the county relief lists. The Civilian Conservation corps, one of President Roosevelt's means of dealing with relief, is of much benefit to the county relief work. Every boy who enters the corps receives \$30 a month for his work. Of this amount he keeps \$5 and the remaining sum comes back home for his dependents.

The group will leave the courthouse in Motor Transport trucks and a service with Mayor B. T. Hedger to send the boys off with a short talk is being arranged by Fred C. Clark, much in the same manner as the last group of youths.

LIST DISCLOSED

Following are the 30 names selected for the trip to Chillicothe, with nine of them to return:

John Garvey, Monroe-twp.; Earl Sims, and George Anderson, Madison; James Thompson, Monroe; David Fast, Roy Tobin and Carl Phillips; Darby; Clyde Sheets, Perry; David Lockard, Jackson; Avery Heeter, Cecil O'Connor and Delos Humphrey, Deercreek; Lewis Willoughby, John Burkhardt and Edward Hanley, Washington; Paul Arledge, Saltercreek; Kenneth Hill, Walnut; Ernest Garrett and John Woodcock, Wayne; Floyd Francis, Scioto; Frank Binkley, Saltercreek;

Lionel Justice, Raymond Caudle, Virgil Martin, Walter Stevenson, Joseph Moore, Donald Morris, Lafayette Ebby, Carl Strawser and Milroy Kanode, this city.

None of the youths in this corps were members of the first group.

Romance Short

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 28.—Doris Kenyon, pretty film star, announced today she planned to seek a divorce from Arthur Hopkins, New York broker she married June 14 after a short acquaintance.

Miss Kenyon, widow of Milton Sills, noted actor, said that she would charge incompatibility, and would not ask alimony. In her divorce complaint, she said, she will cite a difference of ideas too great to be adjusted.

"His interests were all in New York, while mine are naturally here in southern California," Miss Kenyon said. "My life for years has been associated with the movies and the concert stage. His life is necessarily that of any busy New York business man who finds great diversion in such things as raising horses on his country estate."

OFFICERS CALLED ON LOGAN HOLDUP

Deputy Sheriffs Bryan Custer and Bob Armstrong patroled Route 56 between Laurelville and this city Friday evening in search of three bandits who robbed a service station operator in Logan about 9:30 p. m.

The men were reported in an old Buick car.

No trace was found of the criminals.

KIWANIS TO HEAR HOME RULE TALK

R. C. Atkinson, secretary of the County Home Rule association, will be the speaker at Monday evening's Kiwanis club meeting at Hanley's tearoom at 6:30 o'clock.

The Keystone

BUY NOW

BIGGER PAYROLLS

SHORTER HOURS

Courtesy San Francisco Chronicle

DEATH CLAIMS W. H. BOCKART

Well Known Barber Succumbs Late Friday After 10 Months' Illness.

Walter H. Bockart, aged 58, a well known barber, died Friday at 11:50 p. m. at his home, 233 E. Mound-st., of cancer after a ten months' illness. He was a native of Saltercreek-twp.

Mr. Bockart was active as a member of the Masonic bodies being affiliated with the Scioto Commandery Knights Templars and the Eastern Star. The Knights Templars will conduct the services at the Presbyterian church Monday at 3 p. m. Rev. E. S. Toensmeier will be the officiating minister and C. C. Chappellear will conduct the rite service.

Interment will be in Whisler cemetery by the Albaugh Co. Mr. Bockart was born June 17, 1875, a son of Henry and Rachel Harmon Bockart. He was married in Whisler, Saltercreek-twp., April 5, 1899 to Josephine Lutz who survives him with a son and daughter, Loren L. and Katherine M. Bockart, both of this city.

The following sisters, Mrs. Eva E. Dumm and Mrs. Ella Mowery, this city; Mrs. Vannie A. Dumm, Leislville; Mrs. Gene Shupe, Laurelville; Mrs. Julie Francis, Columbus, and a sister-in-law, Mrs. Harvey Bockart, Tarilton, also survive.

Miss Ruggles Writes Quake Was Minor One

A communication was received here today from Miss Elizabeth J. Ruggles, of Pasadena, Cal., relative to a slight earthquake which occurred there last Tuesday.

Miss Ruggles says the quake was very slight and no casualty or loss of life resulted, although many local relatives of persons on the coast might have.

Slayer of Five?



Victor Licata, 21-year-old drug addict, of Tampa, Fla., who is held by police of that city charged with the ax slaying of his mother, father, sister and two brothers. He is a user of marijuana, a Mexican weed that is said to cause insanity.

A. A. White Selected Head of Fayette-co Teacher Organization

Alva A. White, this city, former principal of Franklin-st school, has been elected president of the Fayette-co Teachers association for the coming year.

Mr. White, a Washington C. H. teacher, is also superintendent of the Young People's Division of Pickaway-co churches.

Others officers selected by the Fayette-co association were Blanchard Carr of Chaffin school, vice president and Mrs. Mina R. Morris, Bloomingburg, secretary and treasurer.

GRAF BEGINS HOME FLIGHT

Leaves Akron, To Fly Over Washington, Then Over Ocean To Seville.

AKRON, Oct. 28.—Intent upon making a record crossing of the Atlantic, the German dirigible, Graf Zeppelin, took off from the Municipal airfield for Germany here shortly before 9 a. m., today.

The Zeppelin, under the command of its veteran skipper, Dr. Hugo Eckener, circled over downtown Akron in a farewell salute and then pointed due east for Washington, D. C. Dr. Eckener declared that he hoped to fly over the national capitol this afternoon.

He appeared nervous and anxious to start as he gave the signal to "start away." The ship had been towed from the huge Goodyear hanger two hours before it finally was released to the skies.

Capt. Ernest Lehmann, second officer aboard the sky rover, declared that Dr. Eckener was intent upon making the fastest time possible on the flight between the United States and the land of the Swastika. He declared, however, to refer to it as a new record attempt but admitted that "no time will be lost" until the ship is once again docked at its home port.

After flying over Washington, the dirigible is expected to point due east for Seville, Spain, from Spain, the ship will be flown directly to its dock in Germany, Dr. Eckener declared.

Stepmother of Local Grocer Passes Away

Mrs. Michael Funk, 74, of New Holland, Dies After Long Illness; Rites Sunday

Funeral services will be held Sunday at 10:30 a. m. at the home in New Holland for Mrs. Michael Funk, 74, step-mother of Wilbur L. Funk, local grocer, who died Thursday night following a long illness.

Rev. H. O. Harbaugh will officiate with interment in New Holland cemetery.

Mrs. Funk was a native of New Holland and Atlanta communities where she spent practically her entire life. She had been an invalid for a number of years.

Besides her step-son here, Mrs. Funk is survived by her husband and three other step-sons, Irvin of Columbus, Leroy of New Holland and Ernest of Springfield. A foster daughter, Ursel Shipley of Sacramento, Cal., also survives.

WOMAN, 48, IS CRASH VICTIM

Mrs. Mame Lantz, of Lancaster, Suffers Cut on Head at Leislville Corner.

Mrs. Mame Lantz, 48, wife of Harry Lantz, 144 E. Allen-st, Lancaster, is suffering a deep cut on her head and back injuries at Berger hospital as the result of a collision at the dangerous Leislville intersection Friday afternoon.

An X-ray was expected to be taken today to determine the extent of her back injury.

Mrs. Lantz was riding toward Lancaster on Route 159 in the car driven by her son, Bert, 24. The automobile, a Chevrolet, and the Chrysler touring car occupied by Carl W. Hodson and Carl L. Hipshire, both of Xenia, crashed. The Xenia men were driving toward Circleville on Route 56.

Both machines turned over and, according to witnesses, it is a miracle that other persons were not dangerously hurt.

Mrs. Lantz was brought to Berger hospital by Lester Hawks, who lives near the intersection. Her son, taken to his home by Deputy Sheriff Bryan Custer who investigated the crash, suffered two bruised ankles and some cuts.

The Xenia men were badly hurt both suffering cuts and bruises.

The wreck occurred at the same place the fatal Eichinger accident happened several weeks ago. The crossing, however, is not so dangerous now as it was then since fields of corn on both sides of the road have been cut.

HOSPITAL NEWS

Mrs. Jesse Acord and baby daughter were removed from Berger hospital to their home in Chillicothe, Friday.

Good News for Papa



Babies of the future will be puzzled as to whether they should address their sire as "dad" or "mom" if Dr. Oliver Kamm, of Detroit, has his way. The doctor recently revealed he has developed an extract to stimulate lactation in male animals. A tomcat subjected to the treatment nursed a litter of kittens.

U. S. Takes P. O. Land On Nov. 24

Hohen-Schleyer, Mrs. Boggs Instructed To Vacate By That Date.

IS ANOTHER STEP

\$20,000 Paid For Mound-St Corner Lots.

Indications today were that the government is planning in a very short while to begin activity toward construction of a federal post office building. Paul F. Hohen-Schleyer, and Mrs. Irwin Boggs, of the Hotel Boggs, have been notified through the local post office that they must vacate the premises they occupy not later than November 24.

The communication came from Postmaster-General James A. Farley to be passed on to the property holders.

The government has purchased the site occupied by the Hohen-Schleyer residence and the hotel. A check for \$20,000 closed the deal.

PLANS COMPLETE

It is known that plans for the post office have been completed. The drawings have been started around a loop across the desks of the treasury's corps of technical experts for final check. It is expected final approval will be granted within two or three weeks, officials have declared.

As soon as the drawings have been approved, they will be turned over to specification writers. It is not planned, however, to actually prepare specifications until a public works allotment becomes available, for fear that a last-minute cut will require further revision of the plan, and render the work done a specifications valueless.

The original allocation for the project was \$85,500.

FARM STRIKERS AWAITING CONFAB

Iowa's Governor Calls Conference of Eight States To Discuss Discontent.

DES MOINES, Ia., Oct. 28.—Most of the farm strike front was quiet today as the agricultural midwest hopefully awaited the outcome of what may prove to be a momentous conference here Monday.

Stirred to action by an increasing rumble of rural discontent, governors of at least eight states will attend or send personal representatives to the agricultural conference called by Gov. Clyde Herrington, of Iowa.

The announced objective is formulation of definite recommendations for guidance of the federal government in its campaign to restore economic stability to the American farmer.

In view of that objective, the meeting may have repercussions of utmost importance to the entire nation. On the other hand members of the conference are as divided upon just what is the proper remedy for ailing agriculture, as the farmers are themselves. If they fail to reconcile their views, the meeting may prove to be nothing more than a feeble gesture.

TWENTY KILLED IN ARAB, JEWISH RIOTS

JERUSALEM, Oct. 28.—A new series of riots broke out in various sections of Palestine today as police and military resorted to extreme measures to cope with the rising tide of Arab protest against increased Jewish immigration.

Hard on the heels of rioting at Jaffa which took a reported toll of 20 lives, disorders occurred at Nablus and Haifa. At least three demonstrators were seriously injured.

William Brown, of Jackson-twp, was discharged from Berger hospital, Friday.

Nation's Railroads Play Large Part In Recovery

Because they are the nation's largest buyers and are today in the market for materials and supplies of every description, the railroads are playing a vital part in business recovery, the Norfolk and Western Railway declares in a statement which will be published next week in newspapers along its line.

The railroads, according to the statement, normally support 4,000 mills and factories which supply their needs. "Ordinarily they purchase 25 per cent of all the coal produced in the United States, 20 per cent of the timber cut, 19 per cent of the fuel oil, and 17 per cent of the iron and steel output." A few years ago their purchase approximated \$1,389,000,000 annually. Since 1929, it is pointed out, this total had shrunk to \$441,500,000.

Under normal conditions, the statement says, the "Norfolk and Western spends between twenty and twenty-five millions of dollars a year for materials and supplies. In recent years the railroad's purchases have been cut in half."

GADDIS BEGINS PROBE OF ALLEGATIONS FIRED AT FARM LOAN AGENT

Chief Appraiser Holds Conferences in Louisville Beginning Today

IMMELL IS OBJECT

Appraisal Work, Loan Standards Checked

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Oct. 28.—

"Charges made against Robert L. Immell, vice-president of the Federal Land Bank here, will be carefully investigated," P. L. Gaddis, chief appraiser of the Farm Credit administration, announced here today.

Gaddis was here today with a staff of assistants, presumably to launch the inquiry. The bank has been accused of slowness in closing farm loans.

"In justice to him (Immell) and to those who have brought the charges," inquiry into the bank's conduct will be made, Gaddis said. Confirmation that official recognition is being given accusations against Immell came today in a formal statement Gaddis authorized released through the bank's information office.

In answer to a query, he said: "Yes, they will be carefully investigated in justice to him and to those who have brought the charges. The Farm Credit administration is leaving no stone unturned to see that the maximum of constructive service is rendered by all connected with the system."

TELLS PROCEDURE

Gaddis' statement detailed the procedure in arranging farm loans and pointed out the size of the task and the necessity of using only expert appraisers. His explanation of the work made no direct mention, however, of charges that officials here have been unduly slow in closing loans.

"The purpose of our visit," said Gaddis, "is to check up on appraisal work and loan standards in this district to the end that credit will be extended on a basis intended by the Congress."

"In the present emergency, it has been necessary to build up the appraisal force serving the Federal Land Bank at Louisville from less than 20 to more than 500."

"No appraiser is put out to do independent work until he has been instructed in the field by an experienced appraiser and has demonstrated his ability to do appraisal work. After his appointment, his work is carefully supervised and checked in order that the errors made may be held to a minimum and that they may be rectified without delay."

EXPLAINS LOANS

Gaddis explained that loans of the Federal Land Bank are predicated on farm commodity prices of 1909-14 with such adjustments as may be necessary because of changes in normal demand.

"We try to arrange loans that farmers can carry with normal conditions and allow them a reasonable standard of living," he said. "I am hopeful that the setting up of debt machinery may work to the utmost advantage of creditors with frozen assets and good farmers with debts beyond their ability to pay."

M. A. Mace of Washington, special investigator of personnel, was here with Gaddis. They conferred at length with officials of the bank. Reviewing Appraiser T. Continued on Page Three

Grader Kills Man

WASHINGTON C. H., Oct. 27.—Loren Hutchinson, 40, this city, an employee of W. H. Ringwald, contractor, was crushed to death, Friday, when a grader tractor fell on him, near here.

He had removed a wheel from the tractor in making repairs when it fell.

MRS. OVERMIRE'S SISTER IS DEAD

Mrs. Ethel Morgan, 37, of near Jeffersonville, sister of Mrs. Dewey Overmire of Williamsport, died Thursday evening in White Cross hospital, Columbus, of complications.

Her husband, parents, a brother and four sisters also survive. The funeral will be Monday at 10:30 a. m. at Jeffersonville.

FORD AND NRA 'WAR' LOOMING

Motor Magnate Charges Johnson Becoming Dictator of Government.

MAY SEEK U. S. COURT

Ford Declines To Answer C. of C. Questions.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28.—War between Henry Ford and the United States government, a war that can only be settled in the courts, was seen today as the outcome of the motor manufacturer's refusal to embrace the Blue Eagle.

Castigation of Ford by Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, Recovery administrator, and Ford's counter-attack that Johnson was assuming the prerogatives of "a dictator" made the issue clear. The belief was general in Washington that the courts will have to decide it, and, incidentally with it, the question of the whole power of the federal government under the NRA.

President Roosevelt is backing General Johnson. That was made emphatic at the White House. Johnson's decision that until Ford comes under the wings of the Blue Eagle, in name as well as in fact, he is barred from participation in government contracts, has the full support of the President.

SEVERAL WAYS OPEN

Several avenues through which the issue may reach the courts are open. Ford could sue the government to compel it to accept bids for equipment in cases where he is

WRITER'S ARREST ANGERS BRITISH

Breach of Relations Between Nation and Germany Hinted By Spokesman.

LONDON, Oct. 28.—The British government regards the arrest and imprisonment of Noel Panter, British newspaper correspondent in Munich, as "a grave breach of the friendly relations" now existing between Germany and Great Britain.

This serious revelation was the crux of a message delivered by Sir John Simon, British foreign minister, to the German ambassador, Leopold Von Hoesch, at a conference last night, according to word in well-informed circles today.

The warning was for immediate transmission to the Hitler government in Berlin, and Von Hoesch, emerging from the meeting with Simon wearing a glum but worried look, promised to relay the message forthwith.

Panter, correspondent for the London Daily Telegraph, was arrested in Munich Tuesday and held incommunicado until yesterday, when the British consul was permitted to see him.

CAPONE'S BONDSMAN SHOT BY GANGSTERS

CHICAGO, Oct. 28.—Police raiding squads combed gambling establishments in suburban Cicero today for the gangland killers of Louis Cowen, wealthy banker and bondsman for the Al Capone syndicate and publisher of the weekly Cicero Tribune.

Authorities were convinced that Cowen was "put on the spot" in a war over gambling privileges. His publishing venture was a side issue with Cowen. He had an interest in virtually every gambling enterprise flourishing in the suburb where the old Capone gang had made its headquarters and was known as the slot machine czar of the western suburbs.

Home Church Religion Character

Sunday Service

© 1928 D. CARL YODER

FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL

Herman A. Sayre, Minister

Church school, 9 a. m., classes for all ages. C. R. Barnhart, general superintendent.

Morning worship, 10:30. Sermon subject, "The Quest of Humanity." The choir will sing "Seek Ye The Lord," by J. V. Roberts. The solo part will be sung by Mr. Glen Geib.

Epworth league 6:30. The series of talks on Church History will be continued with a discussion on the subject of "Church Organizations," which will be given by Walden Reichelderfer.

The Methodists Guild is sponsoring a play which will be given at Memorial Hall Monday evening.

The Ladies Bible class will hold a Halloween party Monday evening at 7:30 at the home of Mrs. C. H. Doan, 136 W. Franklin-st.

Members of other departments of the church school are invited.

The choir will have a party at the home of the director, Mrs. J. P. Moffit, Tuesday evening and the rehearsal on Thursday evening.

The district conference at Adelphi next Thursday with Dr. Donald Tippet, Dr. O. W. Fifer and Dr. Clarence True Wilson as speakers. If you can go, notify the local pastor.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Walnut and Pickaway-Sts.

A. E. Pusey, Pastor

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.

Public service at 10:30 a. m.

Evening song service at 7:30. Preaching at 8 p. m.

Although comparatively young in years, the Church of the Nazarene, which tomorrow begins the celebration of its Silver Jubilee Anniversary, has a record of outstanding achievement since the merger a quarter of a century ago at Pilot Point, Texas, of the Pentecostal Churches of America, representing the eastern section of the country, and the Holiness Church of Christ, representing the Southern states, with the Nazarene church, which represented the west.

So, for five Sundays, Nazarene churches all over this country, as well as those in foreign lands, will have special programs. Tomorrow will be "rally day," culminating with an attendance of 200,000 in the Sunday schools, according to the Rev. Pusey, pastor of the local church.

At the services tomorrow the Reverend Pusey will outline the program of the jubilee anniversary. Each of the five Sundays will be devoted to some phase of the work. November 5 will be Church Appreciation Day, with emphasis on the aims and development of the church. The program will close November 26, designated as "Thanksgiving Jubilee Anniversary," at which time a contribution of a dollar from each member will be used as a fund for foreign missions and other purposes.

Truth is strengthened by observation and time, pretences by haste and uncertainty.

LET THE Florence Hot Blast CIRCULATOR HEATER Keep Your House Warm This Winter. See It at Mason Bros. Rugs Furniture Stoves.

There is no man suddenly either excellently good or extremely wicked, but grows so either as he holds himself up in virtue or lets himself slide into viciousness.—Sydney.

Stetson Hats—The Favorite of Well Dressed Men. Sold Only By Caddy Miller Hat Shop

Experience shows that the day of rest is essential to mankind.—Roosevelt.

The General Electric Refrigerator offers 4 Year Guarantee on its mechanism "Learn the Facts Before You Buy a Refrigerator" THE SOUTHERN OHIO ELECTRIC CO.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

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The General Electric Refrigerator offers 4 Year Guarantee on its mechanism "Learn the Facts Before You Buy a Refrigerator" THE SOUTHERN OHIO ELECTRIC CO.

Improved Uniform International LESSON SUNDAY SCHOOL

Lesson for October 29

WORLD'S TEMPERANCE SUNDAY

FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL

Herman A. Sayre, Minister

Church school, 9 a. m., classes for all ages. C. R. Barnhart, general superintendent.

Morning worship, 10:30. Sermon subject, "The Quest of Humanity." The choir will sing "Seek Ye The Lord," by J. V. Roberts. The solo part will be sung by Mr. Glen Geib.

Epworth league 6:30. The series of talks on Church History will be continued with a discussion on the subject of "Church Organizations," which will be given by Walden Reichelderfer.

The Methodists Guild is sponsoring a play which will be given at Memorial Hall Monday evening.

The Ladies Bible class will hold a Halloween party Monday evening at 7:30 at the home of Mrs. C. H. Doan, 136 W. Franklin-st.

Members of other departments of the church school are invited.

The choir will have a party at the home of the director, Mrs. J. P. Moffit, Tuesday evening and the rehearsal on Thursday evening.

The district conference at Adelphi next Thursday with Dr. Donald Tippet, Dr. O. W. Fifer and Dr. Clarence True Wilson as speakers. If you can go, notify the local pastor.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Walnut and Pickaway-Sts.

A. E. Pusey, Pastor

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.

Public service at 10:30 a. m.

Evening song service at 7:30. Preaching at 8 p. m.

Although comparatively young in years, the Church of the Nazarene, which tomorrow begins the celebration of its Silver Jubilee Anniversary, has a record of outstanding achievement since the merger a quarter of a century ago at Pilot Point, Texas, of the Pentecostal Churches of America, representing the eastern section of the country, and the Holiness Church of Christ, representing the Southern states, with the Nazarene church, which represented the west.

So, for five Sundays, Nazarene churches all over this country, as well as those in foreign lands, will have special programs. Tomorrow will be "rally day," culminating with an attendance of 200,000 in the Sunday schools, according to the Rev. Pusey, pastor of the local church.

At the services tomorrow the Reverend Pusey will outline the program of the jubilee anniversary. Each of the five Sundays will be devoted to some phase of the work. November 5 will be Church Appreciation Day, with emphasis on the aims and development of the church. The program will close November 26, designated as "Thanksgiving Jubilee Anniversary," at which time a contribution of a dollar from each member will be used as a fund for foreign missions and other purposes.

Truth is strengthened by observation and time, pretences by haste and uncertainty.

LET THE Florence Hot Blast CIRCULATOR HEATER Keep Your House Warm This Winter. See It at Mason Bros. Rugs Furniture Stoves.

There is no man suddenly either excellently good or extremely wicked, but grows so either as he holds himself up in virtue or lets himself slide into viciousness.—Sydney.

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This Church Page Is Made Possible by the Following Circleville Concerns

TELL THEM YOU SAW THEIR AD ON THE CHURCH PAGE.

- Barrere & Nickerson

Mason Bros.

Caddy Miller Hat Shop

E. S. Neuding

Sensenbrenner Watch Shop

C. F. Seitz

Southern Ohio Electric Co.

Third National Bank
- Hummel & Plum

Mason Bros.

Caddy Miller Hat Shop

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World Religious News

The first visit of an Ethiopian queen to Palestine since the Queen of Sheba brought gifts to King Solomon was made recently by Empress Oizero Menen of Abyssinia. She arrived in Jerusalem Sept. 26 on a pilgrimage to Christian shrines.

At the close of a recent service in a Canadian Indian church, the chief of the tribe asked the congregation to be seated and the elders to come to the altar. By the traditional ceremonies of the tribe the pastor was adopted into the tribe and given the Indian name Suh-Young-le-Nung which means "One Who Loves Us."

The total contributions to the Protestant churches of the United States in 1932 were \$378,000,000 according to a recent study made for the conference of the promotional executives of the leading denominations. These contributions were approximately 40 per cent lower than in 1929 as compared with a larger drop of 54 per cent in the national income during the same period. The study shows that the total share of the churches in the national income during any period was not quite 1 per cent. As a matter of fact the churches did not share in the special growth of national income during the boom years, on the contrary in some instances it actually declined. The expenditures for recreation have declined since 1929, 65 per cent.

The Shaker community at Mount Lebanon, N. H., consists of only three members now according to the New York Sun. They are Brother William Perkins and two elderly sisters. The community was formed in 1747 as a result of a Quaker revival in England. In 1874 there were 58 Shaker communities owning 100,000 acres of land. By 1905 the membership had dwindled to about 1,000 and has continued to decline till it is now almost at the vanishing point.

1. How far may a weaker man impose his will upon the strong man?

2. What principle deduced in this lesson is to be applied in consideration of indulging in a habit harmless to one's self but occasionally an offense to another?

3. Why does Christianity not allow a place for intoxicating beverages?

4. What kind of temperance education is needed today?

5. What is the value of laws against intemperance?

6. How can we raise ourselves above the personal needs of our laws?

Clericus says, "Drunkness is a harvest of many drinks that began to grow with the seed of the first glass. The last glass of wine can not stop the first one, but the first can stop the last."

SCHOOL BANDS ATTENTION! Reed Special... 10c, 3 for 25c A complete stock of Reeds and Parts for all instruments. Carl F. Seitz

Vigilance is not only the price of liberty, but of success of any sort.—Beecher.

Don't Let Your Coal Cost too Much Buy Now at Lowest Prices. S. C. GRANT Phone 461.

The most brilliant fortunes are often not worth the littleness required to gain them. Rochefoucauld.

See Our Beautiful Line of Gents Cameo Rings Sensenbrenner's WATCH SHOP 128 S. Court-st

Avoid Fires From Defective Flues...

With winter coming on you will find it good policy to make a thorough inspection of the chimney flues and make sure that there is no danger of fire from defective flues.

This takes so little time and means so much to the safety of the home. Have it Done Today.

HUMMEL & PLUM

L. O. O. F. Bldg. "The Service Agency" Phone 143.

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH

Dr. G. J. Troutman and Rev. G. L. Troutman, pastors.

Sunday school at 9 a. m.

Reformation service at 10:15 a. m. Theme, "The Monk That Shook the World."

Sunday school and preaching service at Ringgold at 10:30 a. m. Evening worship at 7:00 o'clock. Subject, "Why I Am a Protestant."

The Columbus conference will convene at Thornville, O., Wednesday and Thursday both pastors expect to attend.

Choir practice at Lick Run church Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Teachers meeting Friday at 6:45 p. m.

Choir rehearsal of the senior choir at 7:30, Friday.

Catechetical instruction Saturday at 2:00 p. m.

Intermediate choir will meet Saturday at 3:00 o'clock.

A general participation in all our services and meetings is inspiring and beneficial.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

First National Bank Building

R. Tibbs Maxey, Minister

10 a. m. Bible school, Lord's Supper and sermon. Subject "Christian Fellowship."

6:30 p. m. Young People's meeting.

7:30 p. m. Praise, prayer and preaching. Subject: "Fellowship with Fools."

All services have been unusually well attended for many weeks. You will feel at home. Come once. Come again. Bring your Bible. You will need it. Also bring the family and friends. "Come thou with us and we will do thee good."

Lesson Prayer, "Help us to appreciate the value of brotherhood and to so live as to lift social standards that will insure the largest degree of righteousness, peace and goodwill."

BUY COAL NOW - - Prices Are Advancing! R. P. ENDERLIN COAL CO. Phone 149

Virtue maketh men on the earth famous, in their graves illustrious, in the heavens immortal.—Chilo.

DRINK Crazy Water Crystals A Natural Mineral Water Product. \$1.50 Package makes 15 Gallons. 10c a Gallon. Grand-Girard 115 W. Main St.

ST. JOSEPH'S CATHOLIC CHURCH

W. Mound-st.

Rev. Fr. J. J. Herman, Pastor

Sunday masses at 8 and 10 a. m.

The first mass will be a low mass and the high mass at 10 o'clock will be celebrated by Fr. James M. Kirwin who will also deliver the sermon.

Tuesday the vigil of All Saints Day will be a day of fasting and abstinence.

Wednesday, All Saints day, is a holy day of obligation, masses will be celebrated at 6 a. m. and at 8 a. m. The last mass will be a high mass and will be followed by Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament.

Thursday, All Souls Day, there will be a regular high mass at 7 o'clock followed by another mass at 7:30 for all the souls of the faithful departed and the third mass will be at 8 o'clock for the intention of the Holy Father the Pope. The privilege of celebrating three masses on All Souls Day has been granted to all parish priests since the great war because of the great number of soldiers who lost their lives in the line of duty. Pope Benedict XV granted the right.

Confessions for the first Friday will be heard on Thursday afternoon from 4 to 5 o'clock and again in the evening between 7 and 8 o'clock.

Next Sunday will be communion day for the Altar Society and the first meeting of the year for that body will be held in the church basement on Monday evening at 7:30 p. m.

With a strong group spirit in the home, there naturally follows a family pride of honor and fidelity. The members of the family must love each other and love each other enough to live together, play together, work together, and sometimes to pray together, or how can they be taught the honest, loving life of the children?

FIRST UNITED BRETHREN CHURCH

T. C. Harper, Minister

9:15. Sunday school. J. R. Kirkpatrick, superintendent.

10:25 a. m. Worship. Annual Women's Day program. Sermon by the pastor. Special music by the choir.

6:30 p. m. Christian Endeavor. Jack. White, leader.

7:30 p. m. Evening service. Sermon by the pastor.

Wax Floors Without Rubbing or Polishing... DRI-BRITE does the trick in just 19 minutes. Just put it on with a clean soft cloth and let it dry. No rubbing... no polishing, and it dries with a velvety luster that stubbornly resists wear. CAN BE USED ON ANY KIND OF A FLOOR. Get a Can Today... Pints 75c Quarts \$1.25. BARRERE & NICKERSON "Quality Hardware."

The healing of souls by Lichliter The Abingdon Press, treats with the author's experiences in dealing with behavior problems, presenting the preacher as the shepherd of his flock performing a new type of pastoral service.

Book Review

ST. PAUL A. M. E. CHURCH

Rev. M. H. Johnston, pastor

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.

Preaching at 11 a. m. Subject, "Faith."

Preaching at 7:30 p. m. Subject, "The New Birth."

Wednesday, prayer meeting.

All members are urged to be present Sunday to take part in the consecration service.

Home Education

Making a Home-Centered Life

If family religious education is to be effective, our family life must be home-centered enough to have a group spirit. We can teach ideals without loyalty to the group which stands for ideals.

Arthur Hale wants to teach his son Robert to be an honest man and to honor the family name. How can he impress upon his son that all Hales are honest? How can he make him feel that none of the Hales would ever forge a check or raise a note or take a dishonest dollar, unless the boy comes to believe that the Hale name is really worth honoring.

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D. Carl Yoder.

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No individual or nation habitually disregarding the Sabbath law has failed to fall upon disaster and grief.—Webster.

"CAREFUL MOTHERS USE PASTEURIZED MILK."—O— CIRCLE CITY DAIRY 315 S. Pickaway St.

FOR QUICK STARTING These Cool Mornings Use Fleet Wing Gasoline Distributed By THE CIRCLEVILLE OIL CO. A Home Concern.

From a moral, social and physical point of view, the observance of Sunday is a duty of absolute consequence.—Glaiston.

Start Saving Today WITH THE THIRD NATIONAL BANK Where Service Predominates.

Church Forum

WHAT ARE SOME POINTS TO BE AVOIDED WHEN THE DISCUSSION METHOD OF TEACHING IS FOLLOWED?

"It is obvious that the discussion method is simply a conference in which members of the group share their ideas, experiences and judgements and cooperate in finding and applying their solutions. The leader needs to be aware of certain difficulties. Check aimless talk by keeping the issue before the group. Do not let them wander from the subject. Maintain a spirit of wholesome fellowship to temper heated debate. Appeal to a sense of fairness in limiting those who would do all the talking. Encourage those who are timid or reticent through simple questions or easy assignments. Watch the time to avoid spending too much time on one part to the neglect of other parts of the discussion. Note the progress of the discussion to make sure it arrives at a conclusion. Or, if it cannot be adequately handled at the period available plan to conserve and carry it over to another session."

You need not tell all the truth unless to those who have a right to know it; but let all you tell be truth.—Mann.

* One should never throw away a bushel of truth because it contains a few grains of chaff.

SAVE WITH ICE THE Circleville Ice Co. Island Road. Phone 284.

Crimes sometimes shock us too much; vices almost always too little.

ANYTHING IN INSURANCE CONSULT HUMMEL & PLUM The Service Agency L. O. O. F. Bldg. Phone 143.

See Our Beautiful Line of Gents Cameo Rings Sensenbrenner's WATCH SHOP 128 S. Court-st

Big Tilts Today Played In East

NEW YORK, Oct. 28.—Football's plot gets thicker than pea soup today with another boiling down of its all-star cast of heroes and villains for late November's grand finale.

Undeclared sectional leaders, teams steeped to the head in background and tradition and near-giants from coast to coast clash in struggles bound to pack a thrill.

In the east the big game of the day is between Army and Yale at New Haven bowl, but better football may be seen in New York City between Alabama and Fordham, Harvard and Dartmouth will struggle at Cambridge and Philadelphia is the scene of the his-

toric Navy-Penn clash. Holy Cross plays Brown at Worcester and Princeton's new dream team goes on parade before Washington and Lee at Princeton. Colgate has Lafayette at Hamilton, Bucknell and Temple stage their own big game at Lewisburg and Bostonians are up in arms about Boston college and Boston university. Columbia plays Penn State in New York.

MICHIGAN AT CHICAGO

In the mid-west, Michigan's great squad will be seen against Chicago at Chicago and Minnesota meets threatening Iowa at Minneapolis. Notre Dame plays Pittsburgh at South Bend. Other mid-western clashes are Ohio State and Northwestern at Columbus, Purdue and Wisconsin at Madison, Michigan State and Syracuse at East Lansing, Nebraska and Oklahoma at Lincoln and Kansas and Kansas State at Lawrence.

In the far west California and Southern California come together in a titanic combat at Berkeley before a crowd of more than 75,000. Oregon State and Washington State are at Portland, U. C. L. A. and Oregon at Los Angeles, Stanford and Washington at Seattle and Utah and Utah State at Salt Lake City.

New York university invades the Southland, playing Georgia at Athens. Other big southern games are Duke and Kentucky at Lexington, Vanderbilt and Louisiana at Baton Rouge, Georgia Tech and North Carolina at Chapel Hill, Tennessee and Florida at Knoxville, Auburn and Tulane at New Orleans, Texas and Rice at Austin and Centenary and Texas Christian at Shreveport.

WARD ON AIR

Broadcast Ohio State Game Despite Protests of Team's Members.

COLUMBUS, Oct. 28.—Despite the protests of Ohio State University's football co-captains, who claimed to carry the sentiment of 20 members of the school's gridiron team, Grant P. Ward, football writer, will broadcast the Northwestern-Buckeye football game today over WOSU, the university's radio station.

Protest against allowing Ward to broadcast today's game was made yesterday by Dr. George W. Rightmire, president of Ohio State University, by Sidney Gillman and Joe Gallus, co-captains of the Buckeye football team, who criticized recent newspaper articles written by Ward in which the football writer charged that Coach Sam Willaman was a failure as a gridiron coach.

In denying the request to bar Ward from broadcasting the game today, President Rightmire asserted that he could see no relationship between the writer's articles for a local paper and his description over the radio of the play-by-play accounts of the contest.

Gillman and Gallus, in presenting their request to Dr. Rightmire, declared they represented the opinion of 20 other members of the Buckeye football squad.

PACKARD OPENS 4 NEW ALLEYS

William Packard, operator of the Circleville Recreation alleys, opened four new bowling alleys in Ohio cities.

Frank Casey is managing four alleys at Marysville and Nelson Sweyer is in charge at Johnstown, northeast of Columbus.

Other alleys were opened at Utica, northeast of Columbus, and at Richwood. Two London youths are operating the latter alleys.

SIR KNIGHTS ATTENTION!

Sir Knight Walter H. Bochart died Friday evening. Funeral Monday at 3 p. m. at the Presbyterian church. Knights Templar services. Full attendance is desired. Meet at the asylum at 1:30 p. m.

Signed,
HOWARD IRWIN, Commander

Army's Leader



Here is Harvey J. Jablonsky, a Clayton, Mo., boy who went to West Point and made good. For "Jabby" is captain of the Cadets' first squad this season. He is 24, 5 feet 11 and weighs 187. He plays left guard.

OHIO STATE SOPHOMORE STARS



HERE are Ohio State's promising sophomores. While they have had trouble in breaking into the Ohio State line, the sophomore backs have given the regulars a great battle and now play a very definite part in the Ohio State attack. Pincura and Fisch are exceptional passers, and Boucher and Phillips are good punters. Another sophomore, John Kabealo, who is not in this photo, is also playing an important part in the Ohio State kicking game.

FORD AND NRA

(Continued From Page One)

the low bidder. On the other hand, the government could institute action against Ford on "concrete evidence" that he is a violator of the National Recovery Act. Johnson said he considered Ford a violator, but admitted that he did not have "concrete evidence" of it.

Still another way for the matter to reach the courts would be for Ford to refuse to supply the information requested by the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce, which is the code authority in the automotive industry. This information was requested of all motor manufacturers and relates to hours, wages, conditions of employment, production costs, etc. Thus far Ford has not supplied it. A dead-line of Nov. 7 has been set.

Unless the information is forthcoming, Johnson declared Ford would be violating the code. And armed with "concrete evidence," he said he would turn the case over to the attorney general for action.

The administration's effort to force Ford into open acceptance of all NRA activities within the automobile industry apparently has also made necessary a final definition of a single word in the Recovery Act.

That word is "bargain," as it is written into the portion of the act guaranteeing workers the right to "bargain collectively" with their employers.

Under pressure of the NRA National labor board the Ford company last week consented to let officials of assembly plants at Chester, Pa., and Edgewater, N. J., "meet" with representatives of strikers at the plants.

Mediators of the labor board, however, were excluded from the "meetings" and settlement of the disputes still depends on word from Ford.

The question for somebody to decide—and President Roosevelt probably will be called upon to decide it—is whether or not "meeting" with workers and refusing to concede any important points really amounts to "bargaining" under the terms of the Recovery Act.

GADDIS

Continued From Page One

T. Neely and his assistants, E. G. Dewesse and R. W. McElmore, Jr. Participating in the conferences were also Dr. E. C. Young of Lafayette, Ind., special investigator of loan standards; and W. F. Marshall, who is assisting in investigation and correlation of appraisal work.

LAFFOON MEETS

Governor Ruby Laffoon met at the bank today with his newly appointed conciliation conference committee, composed of 10 farm leaders of Kentucky. They were named to seek expediting of loans to farmers.

Gross cash income from the sale of farm products in Ohio is estimated for 1932 at 156 million dollars. The estimate for 1932 was 146 millions.

Home Rule Plan Official Visits In Circleville

Ralph E. Thomas, field representative for the County Home Rule Association, Columbus, was in Circleville Saturday viewing leading citizens concerning the county home rule amendment to the state constitution which will be placed before the voters in November.

Ohio counties spent \$102,000,000 in 1930, the last year of normal government expenditures, records in the County Home Rule Association's office show. Viewed from the standpoint of the family budget, county expenditures amounted to \$60 per family in the state as a whole. In Pickaway-co the cost for 1930 was \$61.22 per family. This is figured on the Ohio average of 4.5 persons per family.

The cost of county government has grown almost three times as fast as the taxable wealth by

which counties are supported. Statistics show that property tax levies, which furnish over two-thirds of the county revenues, increased from \$15,000,000 to \$61,000,000 from 1911 to 1930—a four-fold increase. County indebtedness mounted from \$29,000,000 to \$170,000,000 or nearly six fold in twenty years. In the same period tax valuations increased only 115 per cent.

"No part of our political system more completely disregards the principles of effective governmental organization than does the county and yet, until recently, very little thought has been given to its reorganization," Thomas said. "The county home rule amendment if approved would permit reorganization upon any county that did not desire it."

SCIOTO-TWP SCHOOL NOTES

The first grade pupils are preparing an exciting program for their Halloween party.

Plans for a fish pond at the Halloween dance are being made by the first grade.

Art classes are busy making favors, decorating napkins and making hats for the party which will be held October 30.

The second grade are studying the picture "The Helping Hand" by Renouf. A short story is being written about the picture.

Catherine Garrett is on the sick list.

Helen Kauffeld and Frances Brastert are members of the Elementary orchestra.

The pupils of the third grade have been making Halloween decorations for their room.

The third grade wrote a letter last week to their classmate, Harold Hoover, who is a patient in the Children's Hospital.

The pupils who made the spelling honor roll are: Irene Cathel, Clyde Darst, Carl Dean, Patricia Ann Dennis, Lounell Finch, William Hettinger, Helen Kauffeld, Francis Martin, Cora Freda McKinley, Pauline Neal, Ruth Near, Roxey Parker, Anna Pearl Philo, Betty Jane Walker, and Beatrice Willoughby. These pupils are all in the third grade.

On the fourth grade honor roll for this six weeks are: Mack Drake, Helen Hinton, Max Neal, Leota Sprouse, and Betty Welch.

Those on the fifth grade honor roll are: Opal Carfrey, Marjorie Hill, Jack Walker, Lola Younklin, Nellie Noggle, and Alberta Rose.

Those who had perfect attendance the first six weeks in the fifth grade are: Merel Cathel, Marjorie Hill, Warren Dennis, Jimmy Sheets, Gynell Bethards, Nelah Maye Wilson, Bobby Riegel, Louise Martin, Glenn Haughn, Opal Carfrey, John Whitson, Lola Faye Younklin, Nellie Noggle, Earnest Graves, Helen Toops, Martha Boyssell, Wanda Hudson, Jack Cleland, Louise Redman, Jack Walker, Glenn Davie, and Alberta Rose.

MARKETS

(Furnished by Pickaway-co Farm Bureau)

Butterfat, 19c pound.
Eggs, 22c dozen.

CLOSING LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO—Hog receipts 9,000; market 10c lower; mediums 4.45; cattle receipts 1,000.

PITTSBURGH—Hog receipts 1,500; market slow-to lower; heavy 250-300, 4.25 to 4.75; mediums 160-220, 4.75; lights 4.00 to 4.25; sows 4.00; calves 7.50; lambs 6.75.

CINCINNATI—Hog receipts 2,300; market steady-lower; mediums 170-250, 4.50.

BLAME VANDALS FOR FIRING GARAGE HERE

Believed to have been started by Halloweeners, a garage belonging to Henry Davis, E. Franklin-st., was slightly damaged by fire at 9:20 p. m. Friday.

Firemen extinguished the blaze before much damage was done. A call at 4:55 p. m. was at the junk yard of Joe Moats where someone tried to "coax" a fire by using gasoline. Damage there was slight.

GRANGE HALL

Rev. Ensley of the Darbyville charge preached at the Hebron M. E. church Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Smith and daughter, Doris, visited Mr. and Mrs. Luther Smith and family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmitt Fox and family of Van Wert, Mr. and Mrs. Carol Snokes, George Weeks, Miss Frieda Mahl of Columbus visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shell and family Sunday.

Mrs. Margaret Porter and daughter and Fred Vancoy visited the See brothers Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Kenderick attended the funeral of Mrs. Kenderick's brother, Jim Baine in Columbus Thursday.

Miss Willa Jean Ingman is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shell.

Miss Minnie and Helen Shaeffer, Dwight Shaeffer, Miss Hazel Smith, Freda Hinton, Eugene and Francis Hinton visited, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Anderson and family Sunday afternoon.

Miss Marion Brust of Columbus spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. Lena Brust.

Mr. and Mrs. Zoo Bethal and family visited Mr. and Mrs. John Shaeffer and family Saturday evening.

Mrs. Lena Brust and son Howard, Wesley Grice spent Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Cary Hinton and family.

Mrs. Thurman See spent Saturday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Angles and family.

Cary Hinton and Harry Smith were business visitors in Wellston Thursday.

Mrs. Will Artist and daughter, George Dikes and friend of Columbus visited Mr. and Mrs. Harley Douns and family Sunday.

Mrs. Katie Moler of Circleville visited Mr. and Mrs. Don Morris Wednesday.

The Monroe-twp P. T. A. was well attended Thursday evening.

ASHVILLE SCHOOL NEWS

The following fifth grade pupils were neither absent nor tardy for the first six weeks: Betty Brinker, John Chamberlain, Doris Fay Cline, Donna Courtright, Helen Elmore, George Forquer, Mary Louise Gearhardt, Margaret Glick, Edna Hunt, Beatrice Kibbee, Ray Kraft, Ruth Miller, Harold Myers, Clarence Rush, Ruth Ann Sark, Biffy Scoles, Esther Smith, Jane Snyder, Jane Stevenson, and Lewis White.

The sixth grade has organized for the study of the Revolutionary War. All pupils having an average of 80 or above are American Soldiers, these below 80 are British soldiers, American Generals chosen for their perfect grades are: Billy Martin, Dorothy Hinkle, Junior Neff, and Lee Sherman.

Among those sixth grade students who were neither absent nor tardy and had an average of "G" or above for the first six weeks of school were: Charlotte Dunnick, Dorothy Hinkle, Lee Sherman, Florence Smith, Pearl Tigner, and Thelma Winner.

The following boys and girls in the fourth grade made an average grade of "G" or above in all their work for the first six weeks: Richard Baum, Opal Flowers, Mary Jane Highley, Eleanor Sark, Joe Staley, Jimmie Plum, Beulah Sherman, and Dorothy Wellington.

In geography, the fourth grade is taking an imaginary trip across the United States on the Lincoln Highway. We have just visited Chicago. Several boys and girls have brought in pictures and booklets telling about the World's Fair.

Last week the fourth grade issued its first monthly newspaper. Copies were sent home to parents.

In spelling we are having each day a contest to see whether the boys get the most 100's or the girls. The girls were far in the lead for the first day.

Last week, for the first time since school started, the eighth grade had perfect attendance. We hope to have many more perfect attendance weeks before the school term is over.

The following eighth grade pupils had an average grade of "G" or above for the first six weeks of school: Jane Alexander, Kathryn Ewers, Helen Boyer, Roberta Cromley, Clarabelle Hoover, Betty Scoles, and Helen Spindler.

The pupils in the first grade who have been neither absent nor tardy for the past six weeks are: Mary Virginia Baum, Louise Galford, Norma Jean Hines, Norma Jean Hoover, Mona Sampson, Louella Williamson, Ermalle Younklin, Jerry Cloud, Billy Courtright, Kermit Clum, Charles Donaldson, Andrew Fultz, Junior Gloyd, Billy Glick, Russell Gregg, William Hinkle, Charles Hoffines, Charles Pettibone, Charles Sherman, Junior Toole, and Junior Swank.

The first grade have invited the second grade to a Halloween party which is to be in their room.

The seventh grade students have been neither absent nor tardy during the past six weeks: Jean Brinker, Lucille Chamberlain, Josephine Good, Ethel Hiles, Maribelle Miller, Helen Kibbee, Virgie Lee Six, Isabelle Scoles, Robert Courtright, Aaron Maupin, James Neece and Andrew Ward.

The following seventh grade students have a "G" average for the first six weeks of school: Jean Brinker, Mary Margaret Carley, Maribelle Miller, and Isabelle Scoles.

The P. T. A. Masquerade held at the school building last Friday night proved to be a success in every way. The crowd of contestants was so large the judges had a hard time to select the most beautiful and most comic costumes. They finally gave Fay Murphy the prize for the former and Ralph Miller the prize for the latter.

The platform program was as follows: Accordion solo, Roberta Cromley; tap dance, Charlotte Sampson; Hawaiian music, Jean and Martha Martin; vocal music, Wayne Ogan and Russel Osborn.

The fish pond in charge of Mr. Martin and the fortune tellers, Mrs. Kauber and Elizabeth Cromley, did a rushing business as did the eats stand in charge of Miss Malden and her committee of P. T. A. Ladies; doughnuts and cider especially were in demand.

Cards and dancing were other attractions of the evening as was the music furnished by Elizabeth Hedges, Maxine Acord, James Gray, Elizabeth Pontius, and Walter Hedges.

ASHVILLE vs GROVEPORT
Friday, Oct. 20, 1933 Ashville kicked off to Groveport in their last game of the season, Grove-

port returned to the 44 yard line but was unable to advance enough for first down; Scoles punted a distance of 45 yards neither team seemed able to gain the advantage and at the end of the first quarter the game was scoreless.

After Groveport had tried a couple of plays unsuccessfully they tried a pass which was intercepted by Wean. This seemed to brighten the local team up and on the next play Wean made a gain of 6 yards and then on the next Ward made a gain of 8 yards. Also Ashville made their tackles good. Groveport again tried a pass which was unsuccessful and another which was successful, but at the same time they lost 15 yards from where the ball was snapped by a penalty.

Groveport was unable to overcome the handicap and was forced to punt Ashville then completed a pass from Ward to Scoles, and started on a steady march up the field for a touchdown, which was made by Scoles with a quarter-back sneak. The try for the extra point was successful. There was still about 1 min. to play in the first half and Ashville kicked off but the signal for the half was sounded.

In the third quarter Groveport kicked off but Ashville was unable to advance enough for first down and Scoles made a beautiful punt of 68 yards. During this quarter Groveport was very successful with triple and double passes and by making steady gains with these plays Groveport scored. Their try for the extra point was unsuccessful. After a couple of plays the third quarter ended. Ashville scored again by using the triple and double pass. The try for the extra point was unsuccessful.

Groveport again kicked and the ball was returned 35 yards by Scoles. And after a couple of plays Ashville completed a pass Ward to Scoles but it was of no avail because the game ended with Ashville unable to tie the score. The final score was Groveport 12, Ashville 6.

There can't be another boom right away. It takes 20 years to produce a new crop of trustful idiots.

Keeper of U. S. Gate



Edward F. Corsi, Republican, who was appointed head of the organized Immigration and Naturalization Bureau in the New York area. Corsi, an immigrant boy himself, recently resigned as Immigration Commissioner at Ellis Island because he thought he was being sidetracked.

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The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, established in 1883, and the Daily Union-Herald, established in 1894.

Published evenings, except Sunday, by THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY.

Karl J. Herrmann, Manager.

A DEMOCRATIC NEWSPAPER

MEMBER

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International News Service
King Feature Syndicate
Ohio Select List

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Democracy Not in Danger

FROM the River Rhine clear across Europe and Asia to the tip of the Alaskan peninsula the idea that seems to be the energizing spirit of Hitlerism prevails in all countries. It is the idea of absolutism, of the denial of the dignity of the individual. That is the essence of Hitlerism in Germany, fascism in Italy, communism in Russia, imperialism in Japan, and dictatorship in Austria, Poland and Hungary.

The tremendous success of this idea in sweeping through considerably more than half of the civilized world how feeble is the grip of the opposite idea on the minds of the masses. For it is the notion that there is a certain dignity in being a self-governing individual that underlies all our conceptions of democracy and civil liberty.

This is not a strange turn of events, nor should it be accepted as the death knell of democracy and liberty. Absolutism is centuries old, democracy relatively new, and before the change from the old to the new is complete centuries will pass during which absolutism will stage many apparent come backs.

Man began life as an individual. Then there came a time in his evolution when he either needed or thought he needed or didn't know how to avoid leadership. For the last 157 years he has been reaching for the ideal state. Civil liberty has germinal qualities that make its permanent suppression impossible.

It is still a question whether the drug store code should not have been a cross between a grocery store and a hardware store code.

Wealth and Prosperity

PRIOR to the depression the public accepted as axiomatic the opinions of those economists who pointed out that low unit labor costs combined with high wages assured a maximum degree of productive activity and an accompanying expansion of markets based upon the existence of a prosperous working class. The American people, boasted of the rapid pace of industrial mechanization and of the increasing use of machinery on farms and attributed to them our high wage scale and high living standards.

The basic idea of the American economic system was that the faster a country produces goods the greater its prosperity. And it was a basically sound idea as long as the country was spending more money than it was making and buying new foreign markets with generous loans on bad security.

Behind the nation's present economic policy is the basic idea that the way to prosperity lies in an artificial shortage; that by producing fewer goods the country can increase employment and boost incomes all along the line. This is a complete reversal.

The old scheme did not prevent the collapse of 1929 and a lot of people, particularly the farmers, are a little skeptical of the new order of things. Only through the production of new wealth will living standards improve, and there is a question in the minds of some whether raising wages through an artificially reduced output is producing new wealth.

Pennsylvania's special legislative session is to be free of politics, say factional leaders. What do they call it now?

It is a question whether the druggists' code is more of a bitter pill to General Johnson than to the druggists.

Mayor O'Brien refuses to answer questions until he has interviewed his secretary of grammar.

Isn't it time to take the editorials on the over-emphasis of football out of the mothballs?

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR INVITED

Please write plainly.
Please sign your name and address as an evidence of good faith. Your name won't be published, we'll use pen names, on general letters, if you insist. Letters criticizing or attacking individuals or organizations won't be printed unless the writers are willing to let their real names appear.

THAT'S MY BOY!

by FRANCIS WALLACE
AUTHOR OF "HUDDLE"

SYNOPSIS

Thomas Jefferson Randolph . . . now a great football prospect at famous Thorndyke University . . . was born of humble parents, Mom and Pop, in a little Middle West factory town where he won early renown as a brilliant high school back, so much so that the great eastern college had lured him to its swanky halls. Tommy came home for Christmas, spent much of the time trying to polish household manners, did not return Easter, but during his summer vacation he caused a most profound sensation throughout critical Athens by flashing on that burg the very latest in sport togs, white knickers, flannels, et al. The neighbors are rather caustic but, as Mom explains it, "if you fly with fine birds you must wear fine feathers" referring to her boy's "millionaire college chums" . . . Tommy golfs during first half of his vacation; then makes himself "as hard as nails" laboring as truck loader in glass-works where his father and brother, Pete, work. Pete and his girl, Steve, are planning to start a garage and marry; while Mom worries over the attitude of Florrie Johnson, neighborhood siren, towards Tommy. The latter is invited to the Country Club dance by Dorothy Whitney, daughter of the glassworks owner and the town's wealthiest man. Tommy asks Mom to buy a corsage (just what is that?) for Dot, but that problem is settled deftly when Dot meets Mom en route to the florist's. . . . At the dance, Dot flirts Tommy for high-hatting the home town folk. He can hardly repress rage over this affront to his vanity. . . .

CHAPTER EIGHTEEN

Dot touched his arm. Her voice was warm. "Let's dance, Tom."

He removed his arm from her hand. "Pardon me," he said. His voice was cold and annoyed. Then, quickly, he stood up. "There's Jerry Randall. I'll be back in a moment."

He almost bowed through the dancers. Dorothy saw him meet the boy who was evidently Jerry; saw him bow stiffly in best Thorndyke fashion to the girl with Jerry. He was bringing them back. The girl was a brunette, poised, almost stately; her gown of blue sequins modeled a full, curved figure; her face was firm and young and her round, pleasant eyes were inquiring. She was very young, Dorothy quickly decided, but she would mature early. Dorothy wouldn't.

They met. She was Constance Mallory and Dorothy recognized the name as one of Smithville's best. She liked Constance and felt that Connie liked her. Jerry called her Connie and the name quickly slipped into Dorothy's personal dictionary. Connie was calm. She was almost as tall as Jerry. Jerry gave every indication of being an imp—but Dorothy reserved him for later attention.

There was something about Tommy; something annoying and a trifle disturbing; it wasn't that he was still cool with her—that was normal and to be expected. It was his manner with Connie. He was stiffly-mannered, almost painfully grammatical, obviously trying to impress—which was something entirely new in Dorothy's experience with Thomas Jefferson Randolph whose usual attitude conveyed the impression that the rest of the world was a bauble strapped to his wrist.

There was a quick challenge in Jerry's blue, sparkling eyes; he had a cute smile that broke all over a well-baked face; his glance of appraisal was flattering; no girl could resist it and be young and human; nor the husky enthusiasm of his voice.

MOVIES

AT THE GRAND

For many years George Arliss has searched for a satisfactory play based on the life of Voltaire, often called the father of the French revolution. Now, after twenty years of gradual preparation, he brings this most famous of all Frenchmen to life on the talking screen in Warner Bros. picture "Voltaire," which opens Sunday at the Grand Theatre.

It is a notable and magnificent production, said to exceed in dramatic quality even the far famed "Disraeli" and marks the high spot of the career of the world's most distinguished living actor.

AT THE CLIFTONA

"Too Much Harmony." Paramount's lavish musical production, which comes Sunday, Monday and Tuesday to the Cliftona, has an imposing cast including Bing Crosby, Jack Oakie, Skeets Gallagher, Judith Allen, Harry Green, Lilyan Tashman and Ned Sparks.

The story revolves around the activities of a group of show people, and the plot follows them off stage and backstage, in their homes and in their dressing rooms, revealing all of the glamour in the lives of those folks whose job it is to make people laugh and cry.

Bing Crosby, cast as a well-known musical comedy star, is engaged to Lilyan Tashman, a money-grabbing piece of Monde travel. While on a trip, he hears Judith Allen singing in her small-time vaudeville act, which includes a pair of alleged comedians, Jack

"O-kay Athens" he said, giving a frank impersonation of a young man on the make.

"O-kay Smithville!" Dorothy answered heartily, partly in normal response to his manner, partly because Tommy was not pleased with her. He cast a quick look of reproach and from it she got his meaning—these were people to be impressed. Dorothy grinned provocatively at Jerry. The music was wrangling in the best jazz manner. She shuffled her feet invitingly.

"Well, Dorothy," said Jerry, "you and I might do all right." They danced. Jerry was a cute dancer and interested chiefly in his dancing at the moment. . . . Tom, gliding conservatively with Connie—although his normal gait was faster than even the pace Jerry was setting—plainly disapproved of her conduct; so Dorothy was nicer to Jerry than she had intended. When Tom's classic jaw tightened she was even nicer to Jerry, so that his mind began to wander from his dancing; and when they were close, she tossed back her head and said merrily:

"Hello, Tommy—" because she knew he would not want to be called Tommy before Connie. He smiled the stiff smile of a clown in grease paint and moved away.

Jerry said inquiringly: "Did you call him Tommy?"

She glanced quickly at his ears. He grinned: "Yes—they're Gables—but we call him Jeff at school."

So they called him Jeff; and Jerry was Thorndyke; and Connie was somebody. Unconsciously Dorothy relapsed to an idiom of childhood: Ain't our cat got a long tail?

But she said to Jerry: "Tommy's a nickname." If he wanted to be Jeff and goodness knows what else at Thorndyke—Dorothy wasn't going to interfere. Jerry had looked too inquisitive.

After the dance she walked with Jerry through the lane of overhanging maples that led to the first tree. He was much faster than the ordinary new boy and tried to kiss her under the fourth tree—the average was about nine. Because she had encouraged him, Dorothy was more gracious than usual and they came back to the veranda as good friends.

Tom was there with Connie; his chin was still tight and he was handling his cigarette nervously but his manner plainly indicated that he was not at all interested in what had happened under the maples. Dorothy could not resist the temptation to cling to Jerry and smile adoringly into his eyes—and she did it so well that the young man couldn't help wonder if he had not been too gentlemanly, after all, under the maples.

Underneath, Mom was all excitement—everybody in town was and she could hear radios going up and down the street and she guessed every set in town was going because they had got kind of common in the last year. Mom had a new one—not exactly a new one but as good as one because Pete had made a trade of two tires and a monkey wrench to a man for his second hand set and then Pete had fixed it up as good as new. He was real handy that way and had a lot of time in his new garage. He had got the tires for almost nothing and had vulcanized them till they were good as new, too. Then, after he had set up the radio he and Steve had sat down. Mom thought they were acting kind of funny but when a knock came to the door and Mom opened it two men from Clark's walked right in with a big thing with paper around it. Pete and Steve made out they had no idea what it was, either; but here, when they took all the paper off, wasn't it a dandy easy chair.

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(To Be Continued)
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Oakie and Skeets Gallagher.

He falls in love with her, brings the entire team to Broadway to appear in his show, and discovers, much to his chagrin, that Judith is virtually engaged to Oakie. He attempts to conceal his love, but it is futile, and he incurs the wrath of both Lilyan and Jack.

New Sugar Factory

HONOLULU, T. H.—Award of a \$500,000 contract to the Honolulu Iron Works for the construction of a sugar factory for the Canton Chinese government was revealed

Coming to The Cliftona Theatre



Bing Crosby, Jack Oakie, Judith Allen and Skeets Gallagher in a scene from "Too Much Harmony" at the Cliftona Theatre Sunday, Monday and Tuesday.

Sore Throat Not To Be Ignored

Dreaded Diphtheria Is Always a Danger, Warns Authority

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M.D.
United States senator from New York
Former Commissioner of Health,
New York City

IN MY MAIL the other day I had a sad letter from a mother who had recently lost her child. The child had complained of a sore throat, but the doctor was not called until it was too late to save the little victim from the clutches of diphtheria. Everyone will sympathize with this mother. It is her wish that I warn all other mothers against the danger of neglecting diphtheria.

There is no doubt that this child, as well as thousands of other children, could have been saved from untimely death if the necessary steps had been taken to guard against diphtheria. It cannot be questioned that modern methods of inoculation against diphtheria have saved the lives of millions of children.

Recently, in New York City, the millionth child received the inoculation. That is a fine record. It is hoped that eventually every child six months old will be given this protection.

Diphtheria inoculation. Though most mothers are familiar with the procedure, many fail to take advantage of this modern medical discovery. Perhaps this can be explained by early misunderstanding and the unfounded propaganda of those who claim the treatment is dangerous.

May I assure every mother that adverse criticism of diphtheria inoculation is without scientific foundation. Every child is entitled to receive this protection and should be given these injections. Bear in mind that diphtheria is a disease that can be prevented. But it can only be prevented if the necessary injections are given.

If a child is listless and complains of a sore throat and fever, call your physician. With such symptoms diphtheria should always be suspected. If the child has not been inoculated against the disease, early recognition is essential if the child's life is not to be endangered. When the disease is immediately recognized, diphtheria anti-toxin can be given. It is only of value if given at the onset of the disease.

Protect Your Child. Though it is sometimes possible to isolate children from diphtheria germs, we never know when we may be exposed to these germs. They are always present in our midst. Guard against them by the protective measures modern science offers. The inoculations are not dangerous but it is extremely dangerous for your child to be without them.

If there were universal use of these inoculations the disease could be entirely eradicated. We know what remarkable results have come from our attack against smallpox. But at one time smallpox was a dreaded scourge of mankind and found in all parts of the world.

With the discovery of vaccination and the enforcement of this method of protection, that disease has been almost entirely wiped out. In fact, in certain countries where vaccination against smallpox is compulsory the disease is rarely encountered. Surely the same thing could be accomplished with diphtheria, but that is possible only by the co-operation of everyone concerned.

(Copyright, 1933, K. F. S., Inc.)
The following chapel program was given Tuesday morning:
Music—Orchestra.
Prayer—Miss Skinner.
Reading—Ruth Kelley.
Song—Girls of the third and fourth grades.
Bible Story—Marelyn Campbell.
Reading—Jeanette Baker.
Mrs. Roy Irvin visited chapel Tuesday morning.

The class in Economics gave a debate Tuesday on the question. Resolved, that women should take an active part in politics. The affirmative speakers were Helen Skinner, Jean Overmeyer, and Margaret Turner. The negative speakers were Maynard Campbell, Allen Conrad and George Speakman.

Honor roll for the first six weeks are:

First Grade—Richard Bebb, Harold Wheeler.
Third Grade—Mary Kearns.
Fourth Grade—Jeanette Baker, Marelyn Campbell.
Fifth Grade—Jean Creighton, Mary Martha Hamman, Stella Mae Skinner.

Seventh Grade—Glenn Conrad, Martha Downing, Edwin Dean, Juanita Skinner, Faye Hollis, George Skinner.

Eighth Grade—Mary Louise Skinner.

Freshmen—Addie Ruth Skinner, Martha Wright, Bettigens Campbell.

Sophomores—John Lamb, Juniors—Maynard Campbell, Jean Overmeyer.

Seniors—Helen Skinner, Post Graduate—Helen Overmeyer.

SPELLING HONOR ROLL.
Second Grade—Doris Dean, Mary Stevenson.

Third Grade—Mary Kearns, Sara Skinner.

Fourth Grade—Marelyn Campbell, Beulah Self, Dean Stone-rock, Martha Arnold, Jane Hops Skinner, Paul Adams.

Fifth Grade—Stella Mae Skinner.

Herewith is the solution to yesterday's Puzzle.

1—repast
6—cut off, as wool
11—go into
12—card game
13—venerate
14—eloquent speaker
16—Japanese sash
17—wand
19—man's name from Bible
20—combining form: oil
22—strike lightly
23—native intelligence
24—snooper
26—logic
27—executed
28—signal for aid
29—rotting
32—omitted
36—sacred
37—mascot
38—player's part
39—lubricate
40—grass-cutter
42—poet's form
43—feathers

45—ensnared
47—obliterate
48—command
49—kind of fortification
50—prophets
VERTICAL
1—weak
2—grudged
3—consumed
4—native of Serbia
5—gave medical aid
6—single-masted vessel
7—trumpet
8—Greek letter
9—achieve
10—rests, as a fowl
13—space
15—demolish
18—black oily liquid
21—strangely
23—river in Germany
25—falsify
26—the sun
28—power worshipped by Sycorax, in Shakespeare's "Tempest"

29—store
30—worker
31—entice
32—condensed moisture
33—braggart
34—church officials
35—action
37—city in Poland, formerly in Germany
40—tableland
41—unusual
44—insane
46—suffix forming names of chemical compounds

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A Code for All of Us



PERRY-TWP SCHOOL NEWS

Mr. Costlow has announced his intention to start basketball practice this week. Two goals are to be put up on the playground for outside practice. A large group of boys are coming out. The number of girls will be smaller than the boys but we are expecting a large number than usual.

The third sixth seventh and eighth grades had perfect attendance Monday. The freshman class is having a debate Wednesday, the subject is, Resolved, that the death penalty for criminals is better than life imprisonment.

There will be four contestants in the Prince of Peace Contest which will be held November 12.

Plans are being made by various committees for the Halloween party which is to be given here Monday evening, Oct. 30. The freshman class has begun the study of Stevenson's Treasure Island.

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SPELLING HONOR ROLL.
Second Grade—Doris Dean, Mary Stevenson.

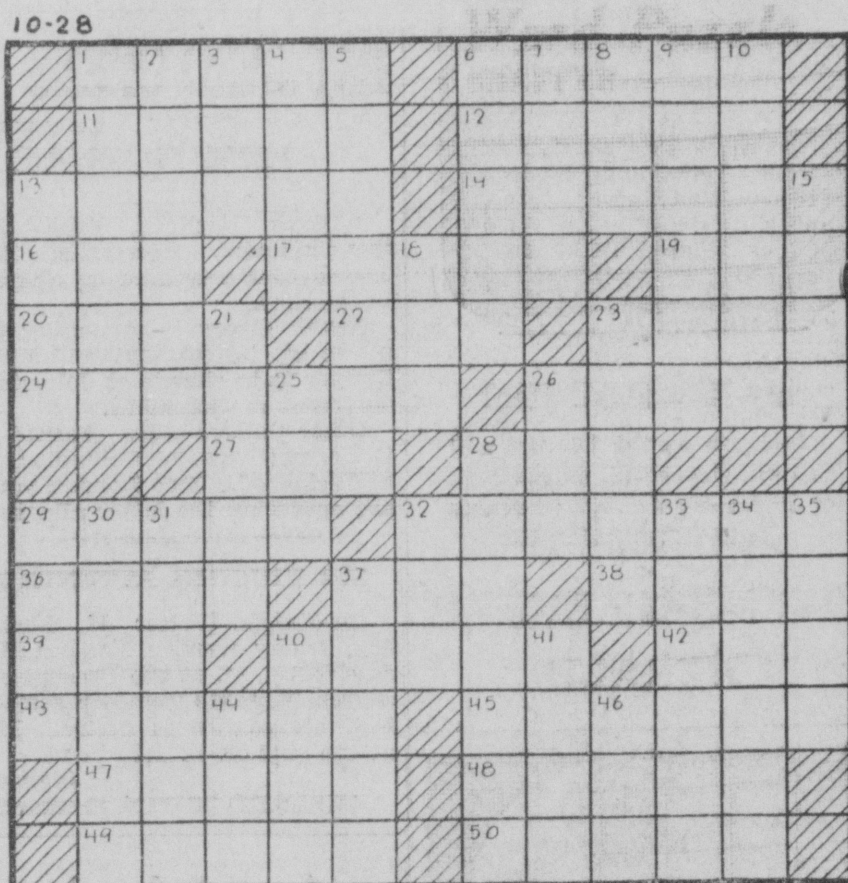
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Fourth Grade—Marelyn Campbell, Beulah Self, Dean Stone-rock, Martha Arnold, Jane Hops Skinner, Paul Adams.

Fifth Grade—Stella Mae Skinner.

Today's Cross-Word Puzzle

By EUGENE SHEFFER



1—repast
6—cut off, as wool
11—go into
12—card game
13—venerate
14—eloquent speaker
16—Japanese sash
17—wand
19—man's name from Bible
20—combining form: oil
22—strike lightly
23—native intelligence
24—snooper
26—logic
27—executed
28—signal for aid
29—rotting
32—omitted
36—sacred
37—mascot
38—player's part
39—lubricate
40—grass-cutter
42—poet's form
43—feathers
45—ensnared
47—obliterate
48—command
49—kind of fortification
50—prophets
VERTICAL
1—weak
2—grudged
3—consumed
4—native of Serbia
5—gave medical aid
6—single-masted vessel
7—trumpet
8—Greek letter
9—achieve
10—rests, as a fowl
13—space
15—demolish
18—black oily liquid
21—strangely
23—river in Germany
25—falsify
26—the sun
28—power worshipped by Sycorax, in Shakespeare's "Tempest"

Herewith is the solution to yesterday's Puzzle.

29—store
30—worker
31—entice
32—condensed moisture
33—braggart
34—church officials
35—action
37—city in Poland, formerly in Germany
40—tableland
41—unusual
44—insane
46—suffix forming names of chemical compounds

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THE RED AND BLACK

DEPARTMENT OF THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD
PUBLISHED BY THE JOURNALISM CLASS

VOLUME 7 OCTOBER 28, 1933 NUMBER 7

Honor Roll Lists 29-8% of Enrollment

How to Celebrate Without Destruction

(An Editorial)

In the Rotary International Weekly Letter of October 23, 1933 there was an article of timely interest to citizens and students.

"Let us have more constructive rather than destructive Hallowe'en celebrations."

"Every boy and girl in every community wants to have a good time on Hallowe'en."

"Many communities recognize the importance of arranging entertainments, parties, and get-togethers for the young people as a very valuable substitute for misdirected energy which often results in property damage and more important still in the unconscious development of ideas tending to produce disintegrations of community consciousness."

"A very practical activity, therefore, for the Hallowe'en would be cooperation of the adults in a community to provide community celebrations in which every young person could have a good time—doing of something for which there will be no regrets many days later."

Girl Reserves Initiate 25 New Members

A fitting initiation was that of the Girl Reserves held Tuesday night at the school building. The formal initiation gave way to the informal, furnishing much fun and enjoyment to the group.

A light lunch consisting of fruit salad, wafers, and punch was served by the initiates.

The initiated members added to the 19 members coming from the Junior Girl Reserve club were: Maxine Barthelmas, Dorothy Fohl, Mildred Francis, Doris Lindsey, Martha Mossbarger, and Mary Westenhaver.

Marquis Entertains Student Body

Hallowe'en was ushered in with a bang Wednesday when Marquis the magician put on a spook party in chapel assisted by two of our foremost members in the great fraternity, brother Coleman and brother Kenney Hill.

As his first victim Marquis used "Kingfish" Coleman to assist in the performing of a few tricks which so disturbed Norman that it is rumored that he shrank several inches in stature. As soon as he began using Norman's personal and private property things began happening so fast that all track of time and place was lost. Our hard-bolled brother Hill (incidentally a perfect subject) now came upon the scene. Being requested to rise to his feet a pair of vividly colored shorts was pulled from his shirt collar which, alas! were 4 or 5 sizes too small. Thereupon Kenny graciously turned them over to a small and profusely blushing freshman.

Mr. "Hasn't-been-conscious" Coleman now was presented a complimentary ticket to the performance at the Grand theatre. The next move was also made by Marquis, resulting in the returning of Norman to the stage. Mysterious words whispered in his ear caused Norman's face to turn fiery red. Later the cause was learned. Norman had been politely asked if he enjoyed the luxury of a girl friend and was presented with another ticket.

SUPT. E. L. DALEY ATTENDS MEETING

Mr. Daley, superintendent of schools, left Friday morning to attend the Central Ohio Teachers' meeting held in Dayton Friday and Saturday.

Also attending the meeting were Misses Florence Brown and Marie Hamilton. The former was the secretary of the Junior High committee and the latter chairman of the Special Education committee.

Mrs. Clark will substituted yesterday for Miss Brown and Miss Carrie Johnson took Miss Hamilton's place.

JUNIORS SELECT THEIR CLASS RING

At a meeting of the Junior class held Monday afternoon a final selection of a design for class rings and pins was made.

The jewelry will be purchased from L. M. Butch. The manufacturer is the Spies company of Chicago.

Band Will Play Sun. Afternoon For Veterans

Tomorrow the Circleville High School band will present a concert at the Veterans' hospital, Camp Sherman.

The program will be: America; March, El Capitán; overture, The Contest; March, Hanselmann Commandery; Trombone solo by Dick Plum; March, The Thunderer; waltz, Bliss Eternal; Trombone Smear, featuring Dick Plum, Ned Harden, and Virginia Caskey; March, All Hands; medley, The Southland; and The Star Spangled Banner.

The High School band presents at least two concerts annually at this institution and the veterans always look forward to their coming.

It will be greatly appreciated if anyone wishing to take band members to Camp Sherman will please stop at the High School building Sunday before 1:30 p. m.

Who's Who in C.H.S.



GAINES HILL

Gaines Hill, the captain of the team that held the strong Grandview team to a scoreless tie last Friday, has been connected with the athletics of Circleville high school since his enrollment in 1929.

Hill has played tackle, halfback, and fullback on the football team. In basketball he has played center, guard, and forward.

Gaines has won two letters in football, one in basketball, and was on the swimming team at the league meet in 1929.

He was president of the Boys' Glee club the year of its organization and was president of his Freshman class.

This is Hill's eighth semester in school, he having withdrawn the second semester of his sophomore year and having been declared ineligible for football the following season as a result. This is the last semester therefore that this season's captain will be eligible in any high school sport.

The Student Calendar

1933—Oct.—Nov.—1933

Sunday, Oct. 29—The Circleville High School band will present a concert at the United States Veterans' hospital at Chillicothe.

Monday, Oct. 30—Students' assembly. Jimmy Smith and Leroy Moore, "The Blue Yodelers," who were heard often each day by the Pumpkin show crowds via the amplifier car, will present a program of an entirely new nature.

Monday, Oct. 30—The Freshman-Sophomore football game.

Friday, Nov. 3—Football game with Westerville there.

For the week starting November 6—The Circleville high school will observe National Education week.

Friday, Nov. 10—The last football game of this season will be played with the Marysville team on the home gridiron.

James Packard, who was transferred here from the Male high school, Louisville, Kentucky, enrolled as a member of the Senior class Monday, Oct. 23.

Sophs Lead With 12—Juniors, Fresh Follow; Seniors Trail With Only One.

The name of only senior, Thomas Harmon, appears on the honor roll for the first six weeks.

The sophomores head the list with 12 receiving honors. Next come the juniors with 10 honor students, and after them the freshmen with six honor pupils.

Of this number eight are boys and 21 are girls. This number is eight per cent of the total enrollment.

In order to receive first honors a student must have 90 or above in four subjects. Second honors are granted to those pupils who receive 90 or above in three subjects.

Students who were given first honors include George Ammer, William Ammer, Wahnta Barnhart, Betty Binkley, Marie Briner, Virginia Caskey, Ellen Clark, Charlotte Cook, Matilda Davis, Jessie Dresbach, Alice Griner, Jane Littleton, Margie Merz, June West, and Evelyn Wolfe.

Those who received second honors are Cecil Andrews, Elsie Brehrer, Ruby Chafin, Ann Denman, Charles Diehlman, Horace Gilmore, Thomas Harmon, Bernice Liston, Otis Mader, Mary Mavis, Dick Plum, Betty Sayre, Anne Vleerhome, and Evelyn Ward.

"Yodelers" Will Present Program Mon. Morning

In an assembly next Monday "The Blue Yodelers," the original Jim and Lee team of radio station WSEN, Columbus, will present a program of vocal harmony, accompanied by their guitars.

This team was formerly known as "The Ramblers," and is composed of Jimmy Smith, a senior, and Leroy Moore, an alumnus, of C. H. S. They will be assisted by England.

PROGRAM

Ode Eye Blues.
Old Smoky Mountains.
The Waltz You Saved For Me.
Little Mother of The Hills.
Lamp Lightin Time In The Valley.
Mississippi River Blues—vocal solo—L. Moore.
Mystery of No. 5.
Carolina Home.
The Convict and The Rose—vocal solo—J. Smith.
When Mother Played The Organ.
Flower From The Fields of Alabama.
Home On The Range.
Silver Haired Daddy.
Smith and his Honolulu Troubadours, composed of himself, Miss Opal Allen, and Theodore Koch, and occasionally Leroy Moore, present a half-hour program of Hawaiian music each Sunday afternoon at 4:30 from WSEN.

Miss Allen is a junior at C. H. S., and Koch a graduate of Jackson-two school.

The program Monday is the second in a series of volunteer assembly programs to be given by students, the first one having been presented by Denver Greenlee assisted by Virginia Caskey and Dale Ankrom on Oct. 2.

RESIDENTS EXPRESS APPRECIATION FOR CO-OPERATION

Residents across the street from the high school have expressed much appreciation for the new system of parking cars. Students now park their cars on Corwin-st.

Formerly these citizens had been constantly inconvenienced by the row of cars standing in front of their homes.

One home owner states that it is a much better situation since the cars are parked elsewhere and that she can now drive her car from her driveway without requesting someone to move his car.

A second resident declares that it is a nuisance removed and that she wishes to extend a vote of thanks for the changed condition.

Still a third remarks that the move is a fine one as formerly Court-st. parking space was always without a parking space.

A fourth resident gives as her reason for being grateful for the change the fact that the grass along her curb had always been killed and littered with candy wrappers, etc.

HOME EC. CLUB HOLDS INITIATION

The Home Economics club held its annual initiation Wednesday evening. Those that were taken in were: Mary Margaret Fohl, Mary Gephart, Marguerite Mowery, Martha Mossbarger, Evelyn Purcell, and Mary Westenhaver.

After a hilarious evening an enjoyable supper was served.

Nine Jr. Band Members Promoted to Sr. Band

Among the nine new members promoted to the Senior band last Monday are Laddie Goeller and Louis Cooper, clarinets; Katherine Moore and Willard Hosler, trombones; Edward Howell and Richard Weldon, drums; Junior Sweyer, trumpet; Robert Anderson, baritone, and Ruth Robinson, piccolo.

SOCIETY

Miss Helen Crist, Editor, Phone 551

NEW HOLLAND GIRL MARRIES THURSDAY

Of interest here and in the New Holland community is the announcement of the marriage of Miss Pauline French, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles French, of New Holland, to Mr. Earl Claibourne, which was solemnized Thursday evening at seven o'clock.

The ceremony was read by Rev. A. H. Wilson at his home in Wilmington and was witnessed by Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Trickett, of Lynchburg, Miss Ruth Lacey and Mr. Burdette Bennett, both of Wilmington.

The bride was attired in an attractive frock of blue velvet with matching turban. She is a graduate of Jeffersonville high school and Ohio university, Athens, and at the present time is teaching Home Economics and English in the Blanchester high school.

Mr. Claibourne, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Claibourne of near Hillsboro, is a Wilmington college graduate and is now eighth grade teacher in the New Holland schools.

Mr. and Mrs. Claibourne are enjoying a motor trip over the week-end and upon their return will reside in New Holland.

W. M. S. TO HAVE RALLY TUESDAY

There will be a district rally of the Women's Missionary societies of group three of South East Ohio conference, Tuesday, Oct. 31, at the local United Brethren church.

This group is comprised of churches of Chillicothe, Ashville, Hallsville, Ringgold, Waverly, Pickaway Circuit and Circleville.

Mrs. Alice Gayman, of Canal Winchester, and Mrs. Fred Carpenter of Columbus branch offices; Miss Carrie Miles, mission-ary from the Philippines, and Miss Janet Gilbert of Dayton, general secretary of Otterbein Guild chapters, will be speakers.

A playlet entitled "T'He All," will be put on by the members of the local society including Mrs. James Trimmer, Mrs. M. C. Kirkwood, Mrs. Durbin Allen, Mrs. Charles McAllister, Miss Nelle McCollister and Mrs. Ralph Long.

There will be a covered-dish dinner at noon at the Community house under the direction of Mrs. E. S. Neuding and Mrs. W. B. Cady. All women and girls of the church are especially urged to attend.

WASHINGTON GRANGE HAS MEETING FRIDAY

Washington Grange held its regular meeting at the Washington-twp school Friday evening at which time it observed the seventy-fifth anniversary of the birth of Theodore Roosevelt.

Approximately forty five members were present.

Mrs. Turney Glick, lecturer, was in charge of the program which consisted of two readings by Mrs. Byron Bolender entitled, "Roosevelt" and "The Great Adventure." She also read Roosevelt's favorite Bible quotation.

Mrs. Clay Hitler gave three readings including "Theodore Roosevelt's Message to Boys of America," "The Nation's Debt to Its Heroes" and "Roosevelt's Last Message."

A news item from the National Grange Monthly was given by Ralph Delong and Mrs. D. C. Heffner had charge of the special feature.

Officers will be elected at the next grange meeting to be held Friday, Nov. 10.

Y. P. D. TO SPONSOR HALLOWEEN PARTY

The Young People's Department of the Church of the Brethren will sponsor a Hallowe'en party Tuesday evening to which the public is cordially invited. Prizes will be given for the most unique costumes.

TULIP BULBS ALL VARIETIES Extra Fine Plants of Canterbury Bells and Bleeding Hearts.

The Triangle Farms
Phone 765.

HANLEY'S Special Sunday Dinner 50c

Fruit Cup or Soup
Roast Turkey with Oyster Dressing
Fried Chicken Roast Beef
Parsley Potatoes
Candied Sweets
Cauliflower or String Beans
Cranberries Fruit Salad
Celery
Homemade Rolls and Butter
Strawberry Preserves
Choice of Pie, Cake or Ice Cream
Steaks and Oysters Any Style.

WALLACE'S Family Loaf or Eatwell WHOLE OR SLICED Ask For It at Your Grocers Today!

2 1-2 miles W. Carroll, H. W. Lutz, Mgr. Phone 48 R. 11, Carroll Exo.

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Musical Comedy To Be Presented Monday Evening at Memorial Hall

"Molly's Idea," a charming musical comedy, will be presented Monday, Oct. 30, at 8:15 p. m. at the Memorial Hall under the auspices of the Young Ladies' Guild of the Methodist Episcopal church. Miss Shan Seidel, representative of the Elise Production Co., will direct the production.

Miss Constance Himrod will head the cast as Molly, the ultra modern girl, who must manage her dead uncle's hotel four days out of the week while four old maids run it the other three.

Molly plans to marry off the old spinsters and make the hotel a popular resort by advertising that the famous English Lord, Sir Jerry Scott, will visit it. This attracts scores of guests including two crooks and the Asterbults.

Sir Jerry Scott, alias John Brown, will be cleverly done by Charles Kirkpatrick, Jarvis, alias Sam, by Gladden Troutman, Bill and Louise, friends of Molly, who try to help her and almost break up the hotel in the complications that ensue, are played by Herbert Hammel and Mildred Rummel.

The most professional and peppy song and dance number is a "Hello Pretty Baby" chorus with Eleanor Anderson as the old maid, Maggie, disguised as Sir Jerry in a dress suit, silk hat and cane singing and flirting with the pajama chorus of twelve pretty girls.

John Hegele, the house detective of Hotel Plaza Elite, takes on a backwoods droll that will be one of the funniest features of the play. He surprises Walden Reichelderfer, a Chicago gangster, and Evelyn Adkins, his moll, planning

KINGSTON

Miss Mary Margaret Bond will be one of the contestants in the Cussins and Fearn radio contest to be held soon.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Creachbaum and Dwight Davis and Donald Buchwalter were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Harbert in Columbus on Sunday at a 12:00 o'clock dinner and also visited Mr. and Mrs. Marshall French and children, also in Columbus.

Mrs. M. C. Mauger and son, Valentine of Tarilton left on Sunday, by motor, for Evergreen, Alabama, where they will spend the winter with her daughter, Mrs. Rose Harton and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Lehman B. Route of Chillicothe spent Wednesday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Route and family.

Mrs. Myrtle Williams of Yellow-bud and Miss Isel Madden of Andersonville spent Friday night with Mr. and Mrs. William Anderson and Mrs. Emma Sharpe and on Saturday all except Mr. Anderson, motored to Mrs. Sharpe's cottage at the Kellenberger Bridge on Saturday and they enjoyed a most delightful day picnicking and boating on the river.

Mrs. E. B. Sims left recently for Gainesville, Fla., to spend the winter with her daughter, Mrs. Glen Oliver and husband.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Knesthard and daughter Ardath spent from Saturday until Tuesday with friends and relatives at Port Clinton.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Jones and son, Marvin and Mrs. Ida Jones most delightfully entertained at their beautiful country home east of town at a twelve o'clock dinner on Sunday. The guests were, Mrs. Leah Rebstock, Mr. and Mrs. John Luckhart of near Hallsville, Mr. and Mrs. Harley E. Yapple and son, Theodore, Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Bookwalter and John Warren.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Senff very pleasantly entertained at a twelve o'clock dinner on Sunday. The guests were, Mr. and Mrs. John Clingman and Alfred Palmer of Chillicothe, Mrs. Senet Crider of Circleville, Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Senff, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Roll, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cryder and Miss Carrie Roll.

Miss Althea Jane Hittinger, student at Municipal hospital in Lancaster spent Tuesday night with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hittinger and Almond Hichens.

Mrs. Nelson Freeman of Hallsville spent from Tuesday to Friday with her daughter, Mrs. J. O. Senff and family.

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to steal Sir Jerry's, valuable amethyst.

One of the best scenes in the play is the love scene between Kathryn Marion and William Radcliffe, whose scheming mother plans to marry her off to the wealthy Sir Jerry Scott and the poor but ardent fiance, Jimmy Smith, faces the inevitable. Mrs. Asterbult is cleverly done by Miss Marvene Howard.

Pompey White, the colored porter at the hotel, is played by Joe Lynch.

One of the high lights of the comedy is the four old maids who are ambitious to go to Korea as missionaries and to make Molly old-fashioned. The parts are portrayed by Mrs. Carl Bennett, Kathryn Kirkpatrick, Minnie Lyle and Alice Briggs.

The four old bachelors who furnish romance for the old maids are Dr. G. D. Phillips, J. W. Adkins Jr., Berlin Noble and Wendell Boyer.

The choruses play an important part throughout the show. They include Mildred Betts, Marvene Wallace, Jane Drum, Eloise Hatz, Ann Denman, Dorothy Beaty, Thelma Merz, Dorothy Fausnaugh, Theda Anderson, Regina Mack, Lucille Heise, Edna Shaw, Mary Crites and Martha McCrady.

The big hostess for the children's prologue which is taken from Victor Herbert's "Toyland" is played by Mrs. Tom Renick.

Sound's Travel

The bureau of standards says the distance at which a sound can be heard depends principally upon the sensitiveness of the ear to sounds of different pitches. Ordinarily the human ear is most sensitive to sounds of a frequency of from 1,000 to 2,000 cycles a second. The soprano high C is approximately at the lower of these two frequencies.

New Movie Romance



Hollywood gossips are saying that Eleanor Boardman, screen star, and Harry D'Arrast, movie director (both above), will shortly exchange "I do's" in the Lohengrin manner. Both are now abroad, spending a vacation with friends outside Madrid, Spain.

GRAND Theatre

Sunday and Monday
GEORGE ARBUS in
"The Affairs of
Voltaire"

Fox News—Cartoon—Comedy
Tonight—"Obey The Law," Third chapter of "Gordon Of
Ghost City."

Classified Ads Are
Profitable Ads

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SPECIAL SUNDAY DINNER

50c

Fruit Cocktail or Tomato Juice
Roast Chicken . . Dressing
Baked Ham Roast Beef
Roast Pork Tenderloin
Mashed Potatoes or Candied
Sweets
Creamed Cauliflower or Green
Beans
Cranberry Sauce
Celery
Cream Slaw
Butter
Choice of Devil's Food Cake,
Ice Cream or Assorted Pies
Coffee Tea Milk.

ROOF'S Restaurant

105 W. Main St.

CLIFTONA

CIRCLEVILLE'S NEW
MODERN THEATRE

TODAY

BEFORE DAWN

STUART ERWIN
DOROTHY WILSON
WARNER OLAN

Home Church Religion Character

© 1929 D. CARL YODER

Sunday Service

© 1929 D. CARL YODER

FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL

Herman A. Sayre, Minister

Church school, 9 a. m., classes for all ages. C. R. Barnhart, general superintendent.

Morning worship, 10:30. Sermon subject, "The Quest of Humanity." The choir will sing "Seek Ye The Lord," by J. V. Roberts. The solo part will be sung by Mr. Glen Geib.

Epworth league 6:30. The series of talks on Church History will be continued with a discussion on the subject of "Church Organizations," which will be given by Walden Reichle.

The Methodist Guild is sponsoring a play which will be given at Memorial Hall Monday evening.

The Ladies Bible class will hold a Halloween party Monday evening, 7:30 at the home of Mrs. C. Doan, 136 W. Franklin-st.

Members of other departments of the church school are invited.

The choir will have a party at the home of the director, Mrs. J. T. Moffit, Tuesday evening and the rehearsal on Thursday evening.

The district conference at Adelphi next Thursday with Dr. Donald Tippet, Dr. O. W. Fifer and Dr. Clarence True Wilson as speakers. If you can go, notify the local pastor.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Walnut and Pickaway-Sts.

A. E. Pusey, Pastor

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Bible service at 10:30 a. m. Evening service at 7:30.

Preaching at 8 p. m.

Although comparatively young in years, the Church of the Nazarene, which tomorrow begins the celebration of its Silver Jubilee Anniversary, has a record of outstanding achievement since the merger a quarter of a century ago at Pilot Point, Texas, of the Pentecostal Churches of America, representing the eastern section of the country, and the Holiness Church of Christ, representing the Southern states, with the Nazarene church, which represented the west.

So for five Sundays, Nazarene churches all over this country, as well as those in foreign lands, will have special programs. Tomorrow will be "rally day," culminating with an attendance of 200,000 in the Sunday schools, according to the Rev. Pusey, pastor of the local church.

At the services tomorrow the Reverend Pusey will outline the program of the jubilee anniversary. Each of the five Sundays will be devoted to some phase of the work. November 5 will be Church Appreciation Day, with emphasis on the aims and development of the church. The program will close November 26, designated "Thanksgiving Jubilee Anniversary," at which time a contribution of a dollar from each member will be used as a fund for foreign missions and other purposes.

Truth is strengthened by observation and time, pretences by haste and uncertainty.

LET THE Florence Hot Blast CIRCULATOR HEATER Keep Your Home Warm This Winter. See It at Mason Bros.

Rugs Furniture Stoves.

There is no man suddenly either excellently good or extremely wicked; but grows so either as he holds himself up in virtue or lets himself slide into viciousness.—Sydney.

Stetson Hats—

The Favorite of Well Dressed Men.

Sold Only By Caddy Miller Hat Shop

Experience shows that the day of rest is essential to mankind.—Roosevelt.

The General Electric Refrigerator offers 4 Year Guarantee on its mechanism

"Learn the Facts Before You Buy a Refrigerator"

THE SOUTHERN OHIO ELECTRIC CO.

For Quality Hardware

COME TO BARRERE & NICKERSON

113 W. Main St.

DRINK Crazy Water Crystals

A Natural Mineral Water Product. \$1.50 Package makes 15 Gallons. 10c a Gallon.

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Wax Floors Without Rubbing or Polishing...

DRI-BRITE does the trick in just 19 minutes. Just put it on with a clean soft cloth and let it dry. No rubbing... no polishing, and it dries with a velvety luster that stubbornly resists wear.

CAN BE USED ON ANY KIND OF A FLOOR.

Get a Can Today... Pints 75c Quarts \$1.25.

BARRERE & NICKERSON

"Quality Hardware"

BUY COAL NOW --

Prices Are Advancing!

R. P. ENDERLIN COAL CO.

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START THE DAY RIGHT WITH A CUP OF NEUDING'S STAR BLEND COFFEE

Sold Only By E. S. NEUDING

215 E. Main St.

ST. PHILIP'S CHURCH

Leavitt C. Sherburne, Rector.

9:00 a. m. Church school.

10:15 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon.

Wednesday, "All Saints."

10 a. m. Holy Communion.

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH

Dr. G. J. Troutman and Rev. G. L. Troutman, pastors.

Sunday school at 9 a. m.

Reformation service at 10:15 a. m.

Theme, "The Monk That Shook the World."

Sunday school and preaching service at Ringgold at 10:30 a. m.

Evening worship at 7:00 o'clock, subject, "Why I Am a Protestant."

The Columbus conference will convene at Thornville, O., Wednesday and Thursday both pastors expected to attend.

Choir practice at Lick Run church Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Teachers meeting Friday at 6:45 p. m.

Choir rehearsal of the senior choir at 7:30, Friday.

Catechetical instruction Saturday at 2:00 p. m.

Intermediate choir will meet Saturday at 3:00 o'clock.

A general participation in all our services and meetings is inspiring and beneficial.

CHURCH OF CHRIST First National Bank Building R. Tibbs Maxey, Minister

10 a. m. Bible school, Lord's Supper and sermon. Subject, "Christian Fellowship."

6:30 p. m. Young People's meeting.

7:30 p. m. Praise, prayer and preaching. Subject, "Fellowship with Fools."

All services have been unusually well attended for many weeks. You will feel at home. Come once. Come again. Bring your Bible. You will need it. Also bring the family and friends. "Come thou with us and we will do thee good."

Lesson Prayer, "Help us to appreciate the value of brotherhood and to live as to lift social standards that will insure the largest degree of righteousness, peace and goodwill."

7:30 p. m. Praise, prayer and preaching. Subject, "Fellowship with Fools."

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Big Tilts Today Played In East

NEW YORK, Oct. 28.—Football's plot gets thicker than pea soup today with another boiling down of its all-star cast of heroes and villains for late November's grand finale.

Undelected sectional leaders, teams steeped in the headgear of background and tradition and near-giants from coast to coast clash in struggles bound to pack a thrill.

In the east the big game of the day is between Army and Yale at New Haven, but better football may be seen in New York City between Alabama and Fordham. Harvard and Dartmouth will struggle at Cambridge and Philadelphia is the scene of the his-

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Save The Buds They Are Redeemable

John Ruskin
BEST AND BIGGEST CIGAR VALUE

L. Lewis Cigar Mfg. Co., Mfrs., Newark, N. J.
"Frederberg Cigar Co. Columbus Ohio, Distributors."



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PHONE 782

toric Navy-Penn clash. Holy Cross plays Brown at Worcester and Princeton's new dream team goes on parade before Washington & Lee at Princeton. Colgate has Lafayette at Hamilton, Bucknell and Temple stage their own big game at Lewisburg and Bostonians are up in arms about Boston college and Boston university. Columbia plays Penn State in New York.

MICHIGAN AT CHICAGO
In the mid-west, Michigan's great squad will be seen against Chicago at Chicago and Minnesota meets threatening Iowa at Minneapolis. Notre Dame plays Pittsburgh at South Bend. Other mid-western clashes are Ohio State and Northwestern at Columbus, Purdue and Wisconsin at Madison, Michigan State and Syracuse at East Lansing, Nebraska and Oklahoma at Lincoln and Kansas and Kansas State at Lawrence.

In the far west California and Southern California come together in a titanic combat at Berkeley before a crowd of more than 75,000. Oregon State and Washington State are at Portland, U. C. L. A. and Oregon at Los Angeles, Stanford and Washington at Seattle and Utah and Utah State at Salt Lake City. New York university invades the Southland, playing Georgia at Athens. Other big southern games are Duke and Kentucky at Lexington, Vanderbilt and Louisiana at Baton Rouge, Georgia Tech and North Carolina at Chapel Hill, Tennessee and Florida at Knoxville, Auburn and Tulane at New Orleans, Texas and Rice at Austin and Centenary and Texas Christian at Shreveport.

WARD ON AIR

Broadcast Ohio State Game Despite Protests of Team's Members.

COLUMBUS, Oct. 28.—Despite the protests of Ohio State University's football co-captains, who claimed to carry the sentiment of 20 members of the school's gridiron team, Grant P. Ward, football writer, will broadcast the Northwestern-Buckeye football game today over WOSU, the university's radio station.

Protest against allowing Ward to broadcast today's game was made yesterday to Dr. George W. Rightmire, president of Ohio State University, by Sidney Gillman and Joe Gailus, co-captains of the Buckeye football team, who criticized recent newspaper articles written by Ward in which the football writer charged that Coach Sam Willaman was a failure as a gridiron coach.

In denying the request to bar Ward from broadcasting the game today, President Rightmire asserted that he could see no relationship between the writer's articles for a local paper and his description over the radio of the play-by-play accounts of the contest.

Gillman and Gailus, in presenting their request to Dr. Rightmire, declared that they represented the opinion of 20 other members of the Buckeye football squad.

PACKARD OPENS 4 NEW ALLEYS

William Packard, operator of the Circleville Recreation alleys, opened four new bowling alleys in Ohio cities.

Frank Casey is managing four alleys at Marysville and Nelson Sweyer is in charge at Johnstown, northeast of Columbus.

Other alleys were opened at Utica, northeast of Columbus, and at Richmond. Two London youths are operating the latter alleys.

SIR KNIGHTS' ATTENTION!

Sir Knight Walter H. Bochard died Friday evening. Funeral Monday at 3 p. m. at the Presbyterian church. Knights Templar services. Full attendance is desired. Meet at the asylum at 1:30 p. m.

Signed,
HOWARD IRWIN, Commander

Army's Leader



Here is Harvey J. Jablonsky, a Clayton, Mo., boy who went to West Point and made good. For "Jabby" is captain of the Cadets' grid squad this season. He is 24, 5 feet 11 and weighs 187. He plays left guard.

OHIO STATE SOPHOMORE STARS



HERE are Ohio State's promising sophomores. While they have had trouble in breaking into the Ohio State line, the sophomore backs have given the regulars a great battle and now play a very definite part in the Ohio State attack. Pincura and Fisch are exceptional passers, and Boucher and Phillips are good punters. Another sophomore, John Kabealo, who is not in this photo, is also playing an important part in the Ohio State kicking game.

FORD AND NRA

(Continued From Page One)

the low bidder. On the other hand, the government could instigate action against Ford on "concrete evidence" that he is a violator of the National Recovery Act. Johnson said he considered Ford a violator, but admitted that he did not have "concrete evidence" of it.

Still another way for the matter to reach the courts would be for Ford to refuse to supply the information requested by the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce, which is the code authority in the automotive industry. This information was requested of all motor manufacturers and relates to hours, wages, conditions of employment, production costs, etc. Thus far Ford has not supplied it. A dead-line of Nov. 7 has been set.

Unless the information is forthcoming, Johnson declared Ford would be violating the code. And he said he would turn the case over to the attorney general for action.

The administration's effort to force Ford into open acceptance of all NRA activities within the automobile industry apparently has also made necessary a final definition of a single word in the Recovery Act.

That word is "bargain," as it is written into the portion of the act guaranteeing workers the right to "bargain collectively" with their employers.

Under pressure of the NRA National labor board the Ford company last week consented to let officials of assembly plants at Chester, Pa., and Edgewater, N. J., "meet" with representatives of strikers at the plants.

Mediators of the labor board, however, were excluded from the "meetings" and settlement of the disputes still depends on word from Ford.

The question for somebody to decide—and President Roosevelt probably will be called upon to decide it—is whether or not "meeting" with workers and refusing to concede any important points really amounts to "bargaining" under the terms of the Recovery Act.

GADDIS

Continued From Page One

T. Neely and his assistants, E. G. Dewesse and R. W. M. Elmore, Jr. Participating in the conferences were also Dr. E. C. Young of Lafayette, Ind., special investigator of loan standards; and W. F. Marshall, who is assisting in investigation and correlation of appraisal work.

LAFFOON MEETS

Governor Ruby Laffoon met at the bank today with his newly appointed conciliation conference committee, composed of 10 farm leaders of Kentucky. They were named to seek expediting of loans to farmers.

Gross cash income from the sale of farm products in Ohio is estimated for 1933 at 156 million dollars. The estimate for 1932 was 146 millions.

Home Rule Plan Official Visits In Circleville

Ralph E. Thomas, field representative for the County Home Rule Association, Columbus, was in Circleville Saturday viewing leading citizens concerning the county home rule amendment to the state constitution which will be placed before the voters in November.

Ohio counties spent \$102,000,000 in 1930, the last year of normal government expenditures, records in the County Home Rule Association's office show. Viewed from the standpoint of the family budget, \$60 per family in the state as a whole. In Pickaway-co the cost for 1930 was \$61.22 per family. This is figured on the Ohio average of 4.5 persons per family.

The cost of county government has grown almost three times as fast as the taxable wealth by

which counties are supported. Statistics show that property tax levies, which furnish over two-thirds of the county revenues, increased from \$15,000,000 to \$61,000,000 from 1911 to 1930—a four-fold increase. County indebtedness mounted from \$29,000,000 to \$170,000,000 or nearly six fold in twenty years. In the same period tax valuations increased only 115 per cent.

"No part of our political system more completely disregards the principles of effective governmental organization than does the county and yet, until recently, very little thought has been given to its reorganization," Thomas said. "The county home rule amendment if approved would permit a reorganization but would not force reorganization upon any county that did not desire it."

The following pupils made the honor roll for the first six weeks: Gardner Beatty, Warren Beets, Evan Dean, Virgil Devors, Doris Hill, Virginia Hill, Audrey Near, Maxine Schilling.

Those on the eighth grade honor roll are: Dorothy Beavers, Audrey Johnson, Lillie Margaret Wilson, Rosemary Hinck, and Marjorie Younk. On the seventh grade honor roll is Harold Norris.

Some of the seventh grade boys, Harold Norris, Charles Carfrey, Peter Tomlinson and Bobby Trego, are constructing a miniature medieval castle in connection with the study of "Kink Arthur and the Round Table."

The Juniors and seniors are expected to receive their rings this week.

Raymond Hott, William Beavers, Faye McKnight, Jean Allensworth, and Sara Lee Prindle are on the freshman honor roll.

The last meeting of the P. T. A. was a very successful one. The largest crowd was presented that has ever attended the Scioto P. T. A. The following program was rendered:

Recitation, Helen Hinton, 4th grade.
Vocal solo, Lounell Finch.
Talk, Mrs. Ethel Fortune (Talk: South Dakota).
Clarinet solo, Raymond Hott.
Violin and harmonica duet, Alfred Beavers, Roy Messmore.
Remarks, Mr. Barton.

Recitation, Esther Lawless.
Girls' Glee Club, two numbers.
After the program everybody enjoyed themselves visiting and eating pumpkin pie and doughnuts. Miss Dennis, the third grade teacher, and Mrs. George Ginch prepared the program.

The committee to arrange a program for the next meeting is Miss McMay, the first grade teacher, Mr. C. V. Neal, and Mrs. Liston.

The hot lunch department is progressing very nicely on the new plan. The boys and girls are being served a very nourishing lunch for 10c. Mrs. Ruth Reichelderfer is preparing the lunch with the assistance of Mrs. Cook.

MARKETS

(Furnished by Pickaway-co Farm Bureau)

Butterfat, 19c pound.
Eggs, 22c dozen.

CLOSING LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO—Hog receipts 9,000; market 10c lower; mediums 4.45; cattle receipts 1,000.

PITTSBURGH—Hog receipts 1,500; market slow-15c lower; heavy 125-300, 4.25 to 4.75; mediums 160-220, 4.75; lights 4.00 to 4.25; sows 4.00; calves 7.50; lambs 6.75.

CINCINNATI—Hog receipts 2,300; market steady-lower; mediums 170-250, 4.50.

BLAME VANDALS FOR FIRING GARAGE HERE

Believed to have been started by Halloweeners, a garage belonging to Henry Davis, E. Franklin-st., was slightly damaged by fire at 9:20 p. m. Friday.

Firemen extinguished the blaze before much damage was done. A call at 4:55 p. m. was at the junk yard of Joe Moats where someone tried to "coax" a fire by using gasoline. Damage there was slight.

GRANGE HALL

Rev. Ensley of the Darbyville charge preached at the Hebron M. E. church Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Smith and daughter, Doris, visited Mr. and Mrs. Luther Smith and family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmitt Fox and family of Van Wert, Mr. and Mrs. Carol Snokes, George Weeks, Miss Frieda Mahl of Columbus visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shell and family Sunday.

Mrs. Margaret Porter and daughter and Fred Vancoy visited the See brothers Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Kenderick attended the funeral of Mrs. Kendrick's brother, Jim Baine in Columbus Thursday.

Miss Willa Jean Ingman is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shell.

Miss Minnie and Helen Shaeffer, Dwight Shaeffer, Miss Hazel Smith, Frieda Hinton, Eugene and Francis Hinton visited, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Anderson and family Sunday afternoon.

Miss Marion Brust of Columbus spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. Lena Brust.

Mr. and Mrs. Zoo Bethal and family visited Mr. and Mrs. John Shaeffer and family Saturday evening.

Mrs. Lena Brust and son Howard, Wesley Grace spent Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Cary Hinton and family.

Mrs. Thurman See spent Saturday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Angles and family. Cary Hinton and Harry Smith were business visitors in Wellston Thursday.

Mrs. Will Artist and daughter, George Dikes and friend of Columbus visited Mr. and Mrs. Harley Douns and family Sunday.

Mrs. Katie Moler of Circleville visited Mr. and Mrs. Don Morris Wednesday.

The Monroe-twp P. T. A. was well attended Thursday evening.

ASHVILLE SCHOOL NEWS

The following fifth grade pupils were neither absent nor tardy for the first six weeks: Betty Brinker, John Chamberlain, Doris Fay Cline, Donna Courtwright, Helen Elmore, George Forquer, Mary Louise Gearhardt, Margaret Glick, Edna Hunt, Beatrice Kibbee, Ray Kraft, Ruth Miller, Harold Myers, Clarence Rush, Ruth Ann Sark, Billy Scoles, Esther Smith, Jane Snyder, Jane Stevenson, and Lewis White.

The sixth grade has organized for the study of the Revolutionary War. All pupils having an average of 80 or above are American Soldiers, these below 80 are British soldiers, American Generals chosen for their perfect grades are: Billy Martin, Dorothy Hinkle, Junior Neff, and Lee Sherman.

Among those Sixth grade students who were neither absent nor tardy and had an average of "G" or above for the first six weeks of school were: Charlotte Wunick, Dorothy Hinkle, Lee Sherman, Florence Smith, Pearl Tigner, and Thelma Winner.

The following boys and girls in the fourth grade made an average grade of "G" or above in all their work for the first six weeks: Richard Baum, Opal Flowers, Mary Jane Highley, Eleanor Sark, Joe Staley, Jimmie Plum, Beulah Sherman, and Dorothy Wellington.

In geography, the fourth grade is taking an imaginary trip across the United States on the Lincoln Highway. We have just visited Chicago. Several boys and girls have brought in pictures and booklets telling about the World's Fair.

Last week the fourth grade issued its first monthly newspaper. Copies were sent home to parents. In spelling we are having each day a contest to see whether the boys get the most 100's or the girls. The girls were far in the lead for the first day.

Last week, for the first time since school started, the eighth grade had perfect attendance. We hope to have many more perfect attendance weeks before the school term is over.

The following eighth grade pupils had an average grade of "G" or above for the first six weeks of school: Jane Alexander, Kathryn Bowers, Helen Boyer, Roberta Cromley, Clarabelle Hoover, Betty Scoles, and Helen Spindler.

The pupils in the first grade who have been neither absent nor tardy for the past six weeks are: Mary Virginia Baum, Louise Galford, Norma Jean Hines, Norma Jean Hoover, Mona Sampall, Louella Williamson, Ermalee Younk, Jerry Cloud, Billy Courtwright, Kermit Clum, Charles Donaldson, Andrew Fultz, Junior Gloyd, Billy Glick, Russell Gregg, William Hinkle, Charles Hoffines, Charles Pettibone, Charles Sherman, Junior Toole, and Junior Swank.

The first grade have invited the second grade to a Halloween party which is to be in their room.

The following seventh grade students have been neither absent nor tardy during the past six weeks: Jean Brinker, Lucille Chamberlain, Josephine Good, Ethel Hiles, Maribelle Miller, Helen Kibbee, Virgie Lee Six, Isabelle Scoles, Robert Courtwright, Aaron Maupin, James Neece and Andrew Ward.

The following seventh grade students have a "G" average for the first six weeks of school: Jean Brinker, Mary Margaret Carley, Maribelle Miller, and Isabelle Scoles.

The P. T. A. Masquerade held at the school building last Friday night proved a great success in every way. The crowd of contestants was so large the judge had a hard time to select the most beautiful and the most comic costumes. They finally gave Fay Murphy the prize for the former and Ralph Miller the prize for the latter.

The platform program was as follows: Accordion solo, Roberta Cromley; tap dance, Charlotte Sampall; Hawaiian music, Jean and Martha Martin; vocal music, Wayne Ogden and Russel Osborn.

The fish pond in charge of Mr. Martin and the fortune tellers, Mrs. Kauber and Elizabeth Cromley, did a rushing business as did the eats stand in charge of Miss Malden and her committee of P. T. A. Ladies; doughnuts and cider especially were in demand.

Cards and dancing were other attractions of the evening as was the music furnished by Elizabeth Hedges, Maxine Acord, James Gray, Elizabeth Pontius, and Walter Hedges.

ASHVILLE vs. GROVEPORT
Friday, Oct. 20, 1933. Ashville kicked off to Groveport in their last game of the season, Grove-

port returned to the 44 yard line but was unable to advance beyond first down; Scoles punted a distance of 45 yards neither team seemed able to gain the advantage and at the end of the first quarter the game was scoreless.

After Groveport had tried a couple of plays unsuccessfully they tried a pass which was intercepted by Wean. This seemed to brighten the local team up and on the next play Wean made a gain of 6 yards and then on the next Wean made a gain of 9 yards. Also Ashville made their tackling good. Groveport again tried a pass which was unsuccessful and another which was successful but at the same time they lost 15 yards from where the ball was snapped by a penalty.

Groveport was unable to overcome the handicap and was forced to punt Ashville then completed a pass from Ward to Scoles, and started on a steady march up the field for a touchdown. A pass was made by Scoles with a beautiful back sneak. The try for the extra point was successful. Ashville was still about 1 min. to go at the first half and Ashville was out but the signal for the next was sounded.

In the third quarter Groveport kicked off but Ashville was unable to advance enough for a first down and Scoles made a back pass of 68 yards. During this time Groveport was very accurate with triple and double passes and by making steady gains in these plays Groveport scored. They try for the extra point was unsuccessful. After the third quarter the game was scored again by using a triple and double pass. The try for the extra point was unsuccessful.

Groveport again kicked and the ball was returned 35 yards by Scoles. And after a series of plays Ashville completed a pass Ward to Scoles but it was not available because the game clock had run out. The final score was Groveport 6, Ashville 6.

There can't be another game right away. It takes 20 days to produce a new crop of football idiots.

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Through the Science of Astrology you can enjoy Health, Wealth and Happiness. Look about and prepare rather than look back and regret.

SPECIAL OFFER
3 Questions \$1.00
Answered
7 Questions \$2.00
Answered
Horoscope and complete analysis \$5.00
Send date, place and hour (if known) of birth to

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69 E. Welch Ave., Columbus, O.
Will trade services on two and five dollar readings for merchandise or produce of equal value.
Notice:—If you want information about some other person be sure to send that person's birth date.

DIVISION OF BANKS, COLUMBUS, OHIO.
REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE
CIRCLEVILLE SAVINGS & BANKING CO.
OF CIRCLEVILLE, IN THE STATE OF OHIO, AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS OCTOBER 10, 1933

RESOURCES
Loans on Real Estate \$1,000.00
Loans on Collateral 1,000.00
Other Loans and Discounts 1,000.00
Overdrafts 300.00
State, County and Municipal Bonds 1,000.00
Other Bonds, Stocks and Securities 1,000.00
Furniture and Fixtures 1,000.00
Real Estate other than Banking House 1,000.00
Due from Reserve Bank of U.S. 1,000.00
16-18-19-20-21 1,000.00
Exchanges for Clearing 1,000.00
TOTAL 10,000.00

LIABILITIES
Capital Stock paid in 10,000.00
Surplus Fund 1,000.00
Undivided Profits less expenses, interest and taxes paid 1,000.00
Individual deposits subject to check (Items 35-36) 1,000.00
Time Certificates of Deposit 1,000.00
Savings Deposits 1,000.00
Other Liabilities (Items 51-52-53) 1,000.00
TOTAL 10,000.00

State of Ohio, County of Pickaway,
J. R. Noecker, Cashier of the above named, The Circleville Savings and Banking Co., do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.
J. R. NOECKER

Correct—Attest:
JOHN R. HITT
JOSEPH C. HARHARD
J. R. NOECKER, Directors.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 25th day of October, 1933.
(SEAL.) J. P. ROECKER, Notary Public

Circleville Herald
 Published in 1883, and the
 oldest newspaper in
 the county, except Sunday.
 PUBLISHED BY
 J. H. HERRMANN, Manager.
 MEMBER
 Newspaper Association
 National News Service
 Ohio Select List
 NATIONAL ADVERTISING
 JOHN W. CULLEN CO.,
 111 Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill.
 1000 Michigan Bldg., Detroit
 Michigan
 SUBSCRIPTION RATES
 One Year, \$4.00; six months,
 \$2.50; three months, \$1.25; one
 month, 50c. Delivered by carrier
 per week, 15c; \$5 Per Year in Ad-
 vance.
 Entered at Postoffice at Circleville
 as Second Class Matter.

Democracy Not in Danger

FROM the River Rhine clear across Europe and Asia to the tip of the Alaskan peninsula the idea that seems to be the energizing spirit of Hitlerism prevails in all countries. It is the idea of a new order, the denial of the dignity of the individual. That is the essence of Hitlerism in Germany, fascism in Italy, communism in Russia, imperialism in Japan, and dictatorship in Austria, Poland and Hungary.

The tremendous success of this idea in sweeping through considerably more than half of the civilized world how feeble is the grip of the opposite idea on the minds of the masses. For it is the notion that there is a certain dignity in being a self-governing individual that underlies all our conceptions of democracy and civil liberty.

This is not a strange turn of events, nor should it be accepted as the death knell of democracy and liberty. Absolutism is centuries old, democracy relatively new, and before the change from the old to the new is complete centuries will pass during which absolutism will have more apparent cause for alarm. Man began life as an individual. Then there came a time in his evolution when he either needed or thought he needed or didn't know how to avoid leadership. For the last 157 years he has been returning to the individual state. Civil liberty has germinal qualities that make its permanent suppression impossible.

It is still a question whether the drug store code should not have been a cross between a grocery store and a hardware store code.

Wealth and Prosperity

PRIOR to the depression the public accepted as axiomatic the opinions of those economists who pointed out that low unit labor costs combined with high wages assured a maximum degree of productive activity and an accompanying expansion of markets based upon the existence of a prosperous working class. The American people boasted of the rapid pace of industrial mechanization and of the increasing use of machinery on farms and attributed to them our high wage scale and high living standards.

The basic idea of the American economic system was that the faster a country produces goods the greater its prosperity. And it was a basically sound idea as long as the country was spending more money than it was making and buying new foreign markets with generous loans on bad security. Behind the nation's present economic policy is the basic idea that the way to prosperity lies in an artificial shortage; that by producing fewer goods the country can increase employment and boost incomes all along the line. This is a complete reversal.

The old scheme did not prevent the collapse of 1929 and a lot of people, particularly the farmers, are a little skeptical of the new order of things. Only through the production of new wealth will living standards improve, and there is a question in the minds of some whether raising wages through an artificially reduced output is producing new wealth.

Pennsylvania's special legislative session is to be free of politics, say factional leaders. What do they call it now?

It is a question whether the druggists' code is more of a bit-ter pill to General Johnson than to the druggists.

Mayor O'Brien refuses to answer questions until he has interviewed his secretary of grammar.

Isn't it time to take the editorials on the over-emphasis of football out of the mothballs?

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR INVITED

Please write plainly.

Please sign your name and address as an evidence of good faith. Your name won't be published, we'll use pen names, on general letters, if you insist. Letters criticizing or attacking individuals or organizations won't be printed unless the writers are willing to let their real names appear.

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THAT'S MY BOY!

by FRANCIS WALLACE
 AUTHOR OF "HUDDLE"

SYNOPSIS

Thomas Jefferson Randolph... now a great football prospect at famous Thorndyke University... was born of humble parents, Mom and Pop, in a little Middle West factory town where he won early renown as a brilliant high school back, so much so that the great eastern college had lured him to its swanky halls. Tommy came home for Christmas, spent much of the time trying to polish household manners, did not return Easter, but during his summer vacation he caused a most profound sensation throughout critical Athens by flashing on that burg the very latest in sport togs, white knickers, flannels, et al. The neighbors are rather caustic but, as Mom explains it, "if you fly with fine birds you must wear fine feathers" referring to her boy's "millionaire college chums"... Tommy golfs during first half of his vacation; then makes himself "as hard as nails" laboring as truck loader in glass-works where his father and brother, Pete, work. Pete and his girl, Steve, are planning to start a garage and marry; while Mom worries over the attitude of Florrie Johnson, neighborhood siren, towards Tom. The latter is invited to the Country Club dance by Dorothy Whitney, daughter of the glassworks owner and the town's wealthiest man. Tommy asks Mom to buy a corsage (just what is that?) for Dot, but that problem is settled deftly when Dot meets Mom en route to the florist's... At the dance, Dot prods Tommy for high-hatting the home town folk. He can hardly resist a rap over this affront to his vanity...

CHAPTER EIGHTEEN

Dot touched his arm. Her voice was warm. "Let's dance, Tom."

He removed his arm from her hand. "Pardon me," he said. His voice was cold and annoyed. Then, quickly, he stood up. "There's Jerry Randall. I'll be back in a moment."

He almost bowed through the dancers. Dorothy saw him meet the boy who was evidently Jerry; saw him bow stiffly in best Thorndyke fashion to the girl with Jerry. He was bringing them back. The girl was a brunette, poised, almost stately; her gown of blue sequins modeled a full, curved figure; her face was firm and young and her round, pleasant eyes were inquiring. She was very young, Dorothy quickly decided, but she would mature early. Dorothy wouldn't.

They met. She was Constance Mallory and Dorothy recognized the name as one of Smithville's best. She liked Constance and felt that Connie liked her. Jerry called her Connie and the name quickly slipped into Dorothy's personal dictionary. Connie was calm. She was almost as tall as Jerry. Jerry gave every indication of being an imp—but Dorothy reserved him for later attention.

There was something about Tommy; something annoying and a trifle disturbing; it wasn't that he was still cool with her—that was normal and to be expected. It was his manner with Connie. He was stiffly mannered, almost painfully grammatical, obviously trying to impress—which was something entirely new in Dorothy's experience with Thomas Jefferson Randolph whose usual attitude conveyed the impression that the rest of the world was a bauble strapped to his wrist.

There was a quick challenge in Jerry's blue, sparkling eyes; he had a cute smile that broke all over a well-baked face; his glance of appraisal was flattering; no girl could resist it and be young and human; nor the husky enthusiasm of his voice.

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"O-kay Athens" he said, giving a frank impersonation of a young man on the make.

"O-kay Smithville!" Dorothy answered heartily, partly in normal response to his manner, partly because Tommy was not pleased with her. He cast a quick look of reproach and from it she got his meaning—these were people to be impressed. Dorothy grinned provocatively at Jerry. The music was wrangling in the best jazz manner. She shuffled her feet invitingly. "Well, Dorothy," said Jerry, "you and I might do all right." They danced. Jerry was a cute dancer and interested chiefly in his dancing at the moment... Tom, gliding conservatively with Connie, although his normal gait was faster than even the pace Jerry was setting—plainly disapproved of her conduct; so Dorothy was nicer to Jerry than she had intended. When Tom's classic jaw tightened she was even nicer to Jerry, so that his mind began to wander from his dancing; and when they were close, she tossed back her head and said merrily:

"Hello, Tommy—" because she knew he would not want to be called Tommy before Connie. He smiled the stiff smile of a clown in grease paint and moved away.

Jerry said inquiringly: "Did you call him Tommy?"

She glanced quickly at his ears. He grinned: "Yes—they're Gables—but we call him Jeff at school."

So they called him Jeff; and Jerry was Thorndyke; and Connie was somebody. Unconsciously Dorothy relapsed to an idiom of childhood: Ain't our cat got a long tail?

But she said to Jerry: "Tommy's a nickname." If he wanted to be Jeff—and goodness knows what else at Thorndyke—Dorothy wasn't going to interfere. Jerry had looked too inquisitive.

After the dance she walked with Jerry through the lane of overhanging maples that led to the first tree. He was much faster than the ordinary new boy and tried to kiss her under the fourth tree—the average was about nine. Because she had encouraged him, Dorothy was more gracious than usual and they came back to the veranda as good friends.

Tom was there with Connie; his chin was still tight and he was handling his cigarette nervously but his manner plainly indicated that he was not at all interested in what had happened under the maples. Dorothy could not resist the temptation to cling to Jerry and smile adoringly into his eyes—and she did it so well that the young man couldn't help wonder if he had not been too gentlemanly, after all, under the maples.

Underneath, Mom was all excitement—everybody in town was and she could hear radios going up and down the street and she guessed every set in town was going because they had got kind of common in the last year. Mom had a new one—not exactly a new one but as good as one because Pete had made a trade of two tires and a monkey wrench to a man for his second hand set and then Pete had fixed it up as good as new. He was real handy that way and had a lot of time in his new garage. He had got the tires for almost nothing and had vulcanized them till they were good as new, too. Then, after he had set up the radio he and Steve had sat down. Mom thought they were acting kind of funny but when she knocked them to the door and Mom opened it two men from Clark's walked right in with a big thing with paper around it. Pete and Steve made out they had no idea what it was, either; but here, when they took all the paper off, wasn't it a dandy easy chair.

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"It'll fit right over here by the radio," Steve said to Mom, "and you can sit and listen to programs while you're peeling potatoes and stringing beans and sewing and things."

"Oh no," Mom said, "it's too good for the kitchen. It'll have to go in the front room—now who do you suppose—" then she looked at Pete, "Don't look at me," Pete said, "only if I did get it I'd say it belonged right by the radio. We've got enough plush chairs going to waste around here now where nobody uses them."

"Sure," said Steve. Mom shook her head and looked at Pete and Steve—the two of them saving to get married and Pete in debt for his garage and then doing things like this; but Pete kept on saying "don't blame me for it" and the first thing she knew they had Mom sitting down in the chair and Pete brought the little stool and put it under her feet and they put a cushion under her back. Mom had a hard time to hold in from crying a little but she didn't want to make them feel bad. So she pretended she didn't know who had sent it and made fun with them. After they went out she sat there for a long time while the radio played on and on and she even got Des Moines. Pete had got Dallas the first night and Pittsburgh came in easy. The chair felt good on her back—Mom wondered how they had found out about it hurting her the way it did.

But as time went on sometimes she wished they hadn't got the chair as it only seemed to make trouble. Mom got plenty use out of it during the day and it was best friend to her back; but when the trouble started, Pop loved to stretch out in it and take his shoes off and ease his feet while he read the paper; and he liked to sit there at night and get Amos and Andy and he'd wind up by falling asleep after Jack and Lena; and Mom was glad he got the comfort out of it because he was a hard-working man and Mom believed a man's home was his castle and everything should be done so he'd get his rest.

But that Uncle Louie was the troublemaker and sometimes Mom got real mad at him the way he was always planting himself in the chair the moment it was empty. Mom got so she'd sit in it herself to hold it for Pop and even when she knew nobody wanted him to do it, the contrary old gander would do it anyhow. Pop never really said anything—but one day when Pete came in for lunch late and saw Uncle Louie stretched out in the chair while Mom was standing peeling potatoes, Pete got kind of mad and asked if they should move the chair down and didn't they have chairs at the barber shop anymore.

Then Uncle Louie looked at him funny and walked out without a word and Mom was sorry for him because his feelings were easy hurt. After that he was a little different; he still used their chair but when Pop came in Uncle Louie would usually wait a little while and then get up as if he was going to move anyhow but not because he had to.

So this day everything was all right. Pop was all set in the chair working the dial and was almost swearing at the Chicago station that was always butting in at the wrong time. Uncle Louie was sitting scornful-like all the time as if Pop didn't know how to do it and if Uncle Louie were over there he'd tune out that trouble. Pop knew this and Mom was afraid any minute one of them would say something; but finally Pop got it fixed and he looked over at Uncle Louie, over the bowl of his pipe, while he was lighting it.

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Sore Throat Not To Be Ignored

Dreaded Diphtheria Is Always a Danger, Warns Authority

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M.D.
 United States senator from New York
 Former Commissioner of Health,
 New York City

IN MY MAIL, the other day I had a sad letter from a mother who had recently lost her child. The child had complained of a sore throat, but the doctor was not called until it was too late to save the little victim from the clutches of diphtheria. Everyone will sympathize with this mother. It is her wish that I warn all other mothers against the danger of neglecting diphtheria.

There is no doubt that this child, as well as thousands of other children, could have been saved from untimely death if the necessary steps had been taken to guard against diphtheria. It cannot be questioned that modern methods of inoculation against diphtheria have saved the lives of millions of children.

Recently, in New York City, the millionth child received the inoculation. That is a fine record. It is hoped that eventually every child six months old will be given this protection.

Diphtheria inoculation. Though most mothers are familiar with the procedure, many fail to take advantage of this modern medical discovery. Perhaps this can be explained by early misunderstanding and the unfounded propaganda of those who claim the treatment is dangerous.

May I assure every mother that adverse criticism of diphtheria inoculation is without scientific foundation. Every child is entitled to receive this protection and should be given these injections. Bear in mind that diphtheria is a disease that can be prevented. It can only be prevented if the necessary injections are given.

If a child is listless and complains of a sore throat and fever, call your physician. With such symptoms diphtheria should always be suspected if the child has not been inoculated against the disease. Early recognition is essential if the child's life is not to be endangered. When the disease is immediately recognized, diphtheria anti-toxin can be given. It is only of value if given at the onset of the disease.

Protect Your Child. Though it is sometimes possible to isolate children from diphtheria germs, we never know when we may be exposed to these germs. They are always present in our midst. Guard against them by the protective measures modern science offers. The inoculations are not dangerous but it is extremely dangerous for your child to be without them.

If there were universal use of these inoculations the disease could be entirely eradicated. We know what remarkable results have come from our attack against smallpox. But at one time smallpox was a dreaded scourge of mankind and found in all parts of the world.

With the discovery of vaccination and the enforcement of this method of protection, that disease has been almost entirely wiped out. In fact, in certain countries where vaccination against smallpox is compulsory the disease is rarely encountered. Surely the same thing could be accomplished with diphtheria, but it is possible only by the co-operation of everyone concerned.

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DO UNTO OTHERS AS YOU WOULD BE DONE BY

10-25
615

© 1933 King Features Syndicate, Inc. Great

You'll find it in the CLASSIFIED

The CIRCLEVILLE HERALD and THE UNION-HERALD CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING INFORMATION

All ads are restricted to their proper classification and to the proper classification of the type. The publishers reserve the right to edit or reject any classified advertisement.

Advertising orders for irregular insertions take the one-time rate. No ad is taken for less than a basis of three lines. Count five average words to the line on paid advertisement.

Charged ads will be received by telephone, and if paid at Circleville Herald office within six days from the first day of insertion cash rate will be allowed.

Ads ordered for three or seven times and stopped before expiration will be charged for only the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned. All ads ordered seven times will be published in the Union Herald (Weekly) and will be counted as one insertion, as will three-time ads ordered in the Union Herald.

Ads received up to 10:30 A. M. will be inserted the same day. A charge of 50 cents is made for publishing Carls of Thanks. Special rates for yearly advertising upon request. Careful attention given to mail orders.

Rates per line for consecutive insertions: One time 9c per line. Three times for the price of two. Seven times for the price of three. Prices on this basis classified furnished on request. The publishers will be responsible only for one insertion of any advertisement.

Announcements

10—Strayed, Lost, Found

LOST—From Pumpkin Show exhibit in Wilkes Bldg., hand made doll quilt. Mary A. Lucien, Call 991. —10

LOST—Overnight bag between Fulton, R. 23. Contents, clothing and spectacle. Finder return to Herald office. Reward. —10

Business Service

RADIO SERVICE—All work guaranteed. Miller's Radio Shop, 166 W. Main-st. Phone 1257. —15

25—Moving, Trucking

CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER CO.—Local, long distance hauling. Phone 1227. Load insured. —25

Employment

32—Help Wanted—Female

WANTED—Educated woman for executive — traveling. Good salary. Also 3 women for local work. Apply Mrs. Adams, 114 1/2 W. Main-st. Thurs., Fri., and Saturday. —32

33—Help Wanted—Male

WANTED—Experienced grocery and meat man. Applicants interviewed at Frank Prov. Co., 157 W. Main-st. —33

Merchandise

47—Dogs, Cats and Other Pets

LLEWELIN and Irish setters for sale at reduced prices. Trained or untrained. Benford Miller, 1 mi. W. So. Bloomfield. Phone Ashville 6022. —47

51—Articles for Sale

FOR SALE—Beautiful \$800.00 Baby Grand Piano, like new, with bench, fully guaranteed. Would like to contact some responsible party who would pay at least one-third cash, if not all of the remaining balance of \$186.76. Write, giving references and will advise where piano can be seen. Address Box S, care this paper. —62

55—Farm and Dairy Products

FOR SALE—100 bu. fancy high colored York Imperial apples. Ed Dennis, 1-2 mi. east Tilton. —55

62—Musical Merchandise

WE HAVE near Circleville a beautiful baby grand piano, which we are forced to take back. This piano is guaranteed same as new. Beautiful Hi-Lite lacquer finish with bench. This is no cheap piano, in fact it is one of the world's finest instruments, made and guaranteed by the world's largest music house. Purchaser may pay balance due either in cash or in small weekly or monthly payments. We would consider an upright piano as part payment. Get in touch with Credit Manager at once, care of The Rudolph Wurlitzer Co., 28 South Limestone St., Springfield, Ohio. —62

61—Machinery and Tools

FOR SALE—McCormick-Deering corn picker, tank type power drive. The Huber Mfg. Co., Marion, Ohio. —61

BUY SOMETHING YOU NEED . . . NOW

Livestock

66—Wanted to Buy

WANTED—Young Jersey cow giving good flow of milk. Mrs. May Sheetz, Ashville Route 3. —66

Real Estate For Rent

69—Rooms for Housekeeping

FOR RENT—Modern furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Garage. Phone 1265. —69

77—Houses for Rent

5 ROOM HOUSE for rent, 404 N. Scioto-st. \$16. Mack Parrett Jr. Phone 7 or 303. —77

FOR RENT—Double house, 427-29 S. Court-st. Inquire 116 W. Mill-st. —77

76—Farms for Rent

FARM 400 acres in Pickaway County. Rent \$750. John Harbison Allen Bldg., Xenia, Ohio. —76

Real Estate For Sale

FOR SALE—A 20 and 5 acre poultry farms, good improvements and location. Also a 60 acre tract. Price \$1600.00. A dandy six room frame dwelling on Union St. Price \$1850.00. Circle Realty Co. Rooms 3 and 4, Masonic Temple. Phone 234. —83

76—Farms for Sale

FOR SALE—A nice country home of 108 acres, good improvements, consisting of two houses, two barns, etc., with electricity available, located on state route within 4 miles of city; 4-room brick cottage, electricity and gas, on a large lot on Franklin-st.; 5-room frame dwelling with barn, on Pickaway-st. \$2,400.00; 6-room frame dwelling on Scioto-st. \$1,000.00; A dandy country home of three acres just off Route 22; A dandy modern house on Main-st.; A dandy Columbus home to trade for Circleville property. For further information call or see CIRCLE REALTY CO. Phone 234. Rooms 3 and 4, Masonic Temple. —83

BUY SOMETHING YOU NEED . . . NOW

Classified Display

Automotive

LATE MODELS

1929 Ford Sedan, \$175.00.
1930 Chev. Coach, \$245.00.
1931 Chev. Coach, \$285.00.
1932 Whippet Sedan, \$145.00.
1931 Essex Sedan, \$205.00.
1928 Essex Sedan, \$115.00.

The Harden-Stevenson Co.

132 E. Franklin St. Phone 522. Ashville 6022. —47

CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH "LEADERS"

* GASOLINE AND OILS
* EXPERT SERVICE DEPT.
* RADIATOR REPAIRING.
* WRECKER SERVICE

LEACH Motor Car Co.

CHRYSLER - PLYMOUTH
129 E. Franklin St. Phone 1165

Used Cars

1—1936 Hupp Sedan
1—1936 Essex Coupe
1—1928 Buick Sedan
1—1928 Buick 2 Door
1—1928 Chrysler "62" Roadster.

E. E. Clifton AND Dewey Speakman

119-21 S. Court-st
Phone 50
DE SOTO AND PLYMOUTH DEALERS.

BUY SOMETHING YOU NEED . . . NOW

Classified Display

Merchandise

Coal, Coke, Builders' Supplies, Tile. Agent for Dean & Barry's Paints.

N. T. WELDON
PHONE 714.

PAINT

Elastic Black roof paint, 5 gal. pails, 50c per gal.; 40 gal. drums, 2c per gal.
Black Asbestos roof paint. Makes leaky roofs good as new. 5 gal. pails, 50c per gal.; 40 gal. drums, 4c per gal.
Red Barn and roof paint, 81 per gal. and up.
Smooth or slate roll roofing, \$1.85 and 82 per roll.
Mildew house paint, none better, \$2.00 per gal.
Double house paint, \$1.45 per gal.
Major Spar varnish good for every and any use. Now \$2.25 per gal.
Pure white lead, \$10.40 per 100 lbs.
Any and everything in paint list.

C. F. Goeller

Pickaway and Franklin Sts.

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Learn Typing at Home

Paul A. Johnson
Printing Service

COAL

Order Now! Cold weather will soon be here and prices are bound to rise. Phone for prices.

FEEDS OF ALL KINDS

PICKAWAY GRAIN CO.

Phones 91 and 40.

WANTED TO BUY

Coal cook stoves, ranges and heaters. Will pay cash. Stop in and tell me what you have for sale.

J. R. WILSON.
Pythian Castle Alley.

BUY NOW . . .

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MILLER'S CREEK KY.
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Best Coal Mined
S. C. GRANT
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Draught Beer On Tap

THE MECCA Restaurant

Phone 546. 228 W. Main St.

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For every use and at lowest possible price. Honest weight and best of service. N. H. A. member.

Helvering & Scharenberg.

Business Service

Time to Plant Bulbs

TULIPS, NARCISSUS, CHIONDOXIA, CROCUS.

OUR SPECIAL THIS WEEK

Grape Hyacinths 25c Dozen

BREHMER'S GREENHOUSES

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Put Your Surplus Funds to Work in

The Scioto's Certificates of Deposit or Savings Account.

All funds secured by First Mortgage on Real Estate.

THE SCIOTO BUILDING & LOAN CO.

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STOVES

NEW AND USED. SELL CHEAP. Will also pay cash for your used stoves or will exchange from our stock. See us.

125 E. Main St.

Livestock

CATTLE

CIRCLEVILLE FERTILIZER

Reverse Charges
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Circleville, Ohio
E. G. Buchsleib, Inc.

BUY NOW . . .

The DAILY WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

TRADE MARK REGISTERED

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

(Continued From Page One)

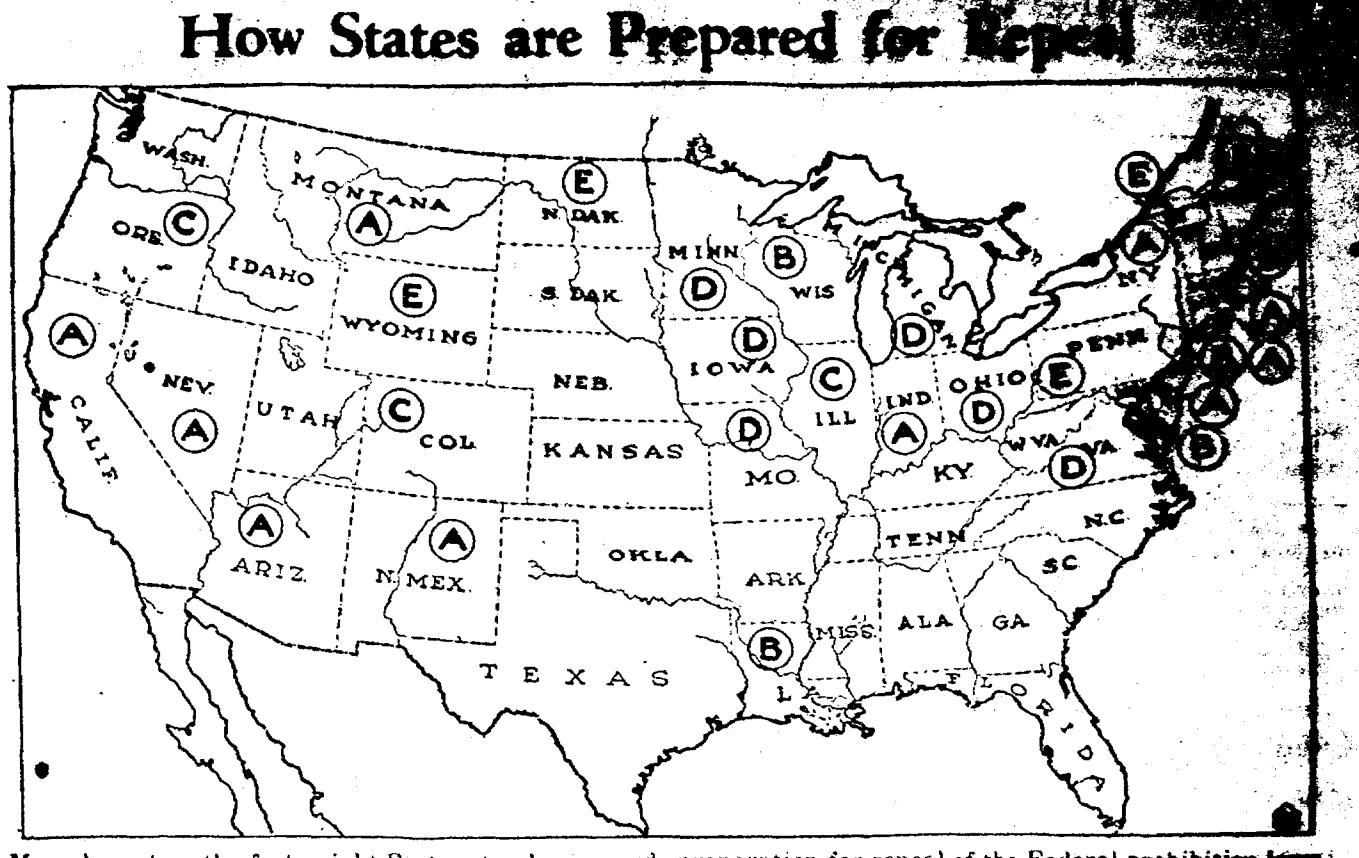
Envoy Matsuo when he passed through Washington last summer. "Should the United States ever become friendly with Soviet Russia," Matsuo said, "Japan would have to revise its policy. As long as its two most powerful neighbors—Russia and the United States—remain at odds, Japan has nothing to fear." A town of 4,000 population has applied to Secretary Ickes for a Public Works loan to build a maternity hospital equipped for 1,000 births a year. Career diplomat, if not shrewd, are supposed to represent the acme of courtesy. Recently Post Wheeler, who has spent a lifetime in diplomacy, went to his new post as Minister to Albania without calling upon Fall Koniza, Albanian Minister in Washington. Koniza represents one of the most obscure countries but has become one of Washington's foremost diplomats.

New Night Club

Charley Curtis, ex-Vice President and inveterate dr., is looking for a tenant for the town house of Ned McLean, former publisher of The Washington Post. Charley has sent out feelers that someone rent it for a night club, but he wants \$4,000 a month. Washington's gayest balls, featuring Evelyn McLean's famous "Hope Diamond" once were held in this house. Canon Chase, tireless Episcopalian day worker, complains that President Roosevelt never answered his letters protesting the manner in which Repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment was put to the States. Several cabinet members, including Perkins and Ickes, are distressed at the arrogant attitude of southern employees toward negro labor despite the Blue Eagle.

Another Blow

When Huey Long breezed into Shreveport, La., a few days ago to advocate his program for the redistribution of wealth, he lollied in the private car of Harvey Couch, multi-millionaire southern water power and railroad magnate.



Map shows how the forty-eight States stand as regards preparation for repeal of the Federal prohibition laws, scheduled to become effective on December 5. Only ten States (marked A) have enacted new laws for liquor control; five (marked B) will revert to pre-prohibition laws unless new laws are adopted before repeal; three States (marked C) are at present without laws, but have commissions working; six States (marked D) have commissions preparing new control laws; six others (marked E) promise early action to revise existing laws. Of the remaining 18 States, one, Washington, has no liquor laws whatever and 17 will continue to operate under present dry laws until new legislation is enacted.

One of the unheralded consequences of the President's new gold program is another blow at the power and influence of the Federal Reserve. Under orthodox banking practice, a bank of issue is the traditional agency for the regulation of currency values and price levels, not the R. F. C. But ever since its establishment two years ago the R. F. C. has been crowding the Federal Reserve out of this heretofore exclusive field. Today, it is extending three times as many loans to banks as the older institution. The big bad wolf is about to be driven from the door of the fox industry. The AAA has agreed to assist in raising in financing their next year "crop" accepting silver foxes as primary security. When the Federal Trade Commission, acting under authority of the "Truth in Securities" act, recently demanded of the Knoxville Gas Company the salaries it was paying to Henry L. Doherty, its president, and other officials on its payroll, the Citizen Service subsidiary quietly withdrew an application to float \$500,000 in bonds.

The Public Works Board has withdrawn a large portion of the funds allotted several months ago for the construction of the Casper-Alcove power-irrigation project in Wyoming, and the Coulee Dam development in Washington. The purpose behind this move is to make the idle money available for other building operations.

Merry-Go-Round

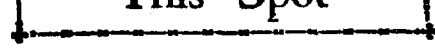
Dynamic Doug MacArthur, Army Chief of Staff, keeps a small Japanese fan on his desk. Frequently during a conversa-

tion he picks it up and fans himself energetically. MacArthur also is given to pacing up and down the room while talking. One man who applied to Secretary Ickes for a Public Works loan wanted to build a high speed belt from New York to San Francisco, which would carry passengers between those two cities at 100 miles an hour. However, he could not devise a means for getting his

Will Rogers Picks A Story For This Spot

By WILL ROGERS

THERE was a hotel in a small town that was doing its best to treat the customers fine. It tried



to give them everything they could get in hotels in the big towns, and the customers appreciated it too. Well, the hotel got an orchestra to play in the dining room, and it wasn't a very good orchestra. Just some of the boys with their saxophones.

But the orchestra was anxious to please. While a big, rich-looking guy was eating, a waiter came to his table with a note. It says: Is there anything you'd like to request the orchestra to play?

The big guy, who was trying to read a paper with his dinner, wrote, "Yes, puss in a corner!"

(American News Features, Inc.)

TOLOSEFAT

Miss M. Kator of Brooklyn, N. Y. writes: "Have used Kruschen for the past 4 months and have lost 25 pounds but feel so much better in every way. Even for people who don't care to reduce, Kruschen is wonderful to keep the system healthy. I believe a person should know for five years that Kruschen is the only Kruschen around all purposes." (May 12, 1932).

DO YOU SUFFER FROM CONSTIPATION?

This common ailment which dulls your energy is often the cause of headaches, sleeplessness, loss of appetite, poor complexion and bad breath (halitosis).

Since 1847 millions of men and women have used Radway's Ready Relief—the mild, reliable, economical vegetable laxative—to relieve these conditions. Radway's Ready Relief not only cures constipation but also cures indigestion, flatulence, and other ailments of the digestive tract. They contain no harmful drugs.

Radway & Co., Inc., 205 Centre St., New York City, make this special trial offer. Send in the cover of any mailing and handling and they will mail you a regular 35c. box holding 30 pills. Try them and wake up smiling.

By Ad Carter

JUST KIDS

HEY—MR. BRANNER

HAVE YUH SEEN MUSH AN' FATSO? NO—I HAVEN'T MY BOY

OH, DEAR ME! I AIN'T BEEN ABLE TO FIND 'EM. MRS. STUBBINS NO PLACE?

JOHN—I'M TERRIBLY WORRIED! OUR BOY WENT FISHING WITH FATSO AND THAT TERRIFIC STORM CAME UP AND NOBODY SEEMS TO HAVE SEEN THEM!

THERE—THERE—SARAH! THERE'S NOTHING TO WORRY ABOUT! HE TOLD ME WHENEVER HE WENT OUT IN A BOAT TO ROW TO THE NEAREST SHORE AS SOON AS A STORM CAME UP! HE AND FATSO ARE PROBABLY ON SOME ISLAND IN THE SOUND AND NOW THAT THE STORM IS OVER THEY'LL SOON BE HOME—SO DON'T WORRY—DARLING!

NEXT WEEK

BRINGING UP FATHER—

THE DEAN OF THE UNIVERSITY AND OUR SON'S INSTRUCTOR ARE IN THE PARLOR. THEY WISH TO KNOW WHAT OUR PLANS ARE FOR OUR SON'S FUTURE.

WE'LL JUDGE FROM THE WAY ME SON KIN HOLLER THEM COLLEGE CHEERS. THINK HE HAS GREAT PROSPECTS OF BEIN' A TRAIN-ANNOUNCER IN A RAILROAD STATION.

BUT, MR. JIGGS—WHAT WE ARE ANXIOUS TO KNOW IS—ARE YOU GOING TO LET HIM CONTINUE HIS COLLEGE COURSE IN OUR UNIVERSITY?

YES—HE IS RETURNIN' TO YOUR SCHOOL SOON.

THAT'S WHAT WE WERE AFRAID OF.

DOROTHY DARNIT—

HELLO DOLLY, I WANT TO SEE YOUR FATHER. I'M GOING TO ASK HIM IF HE'LL HAVE ME FOR A SON IN LAW

YOU SAY HE WANTS TO SEE ME

YES PAPA. HE'S WAITIN' IN THERE

WATCH THE PARLOR DOOR DANGER AND YOU'LL SEE A REGULAR MACK SENNETT

WAIT IN THE PARLOR, I'LL TELL HIM YOU ARE HERE

BUS SCHEDULE

VALLY PUBLIC SERVICE CO.

NORTH BOUND
Leave Circleville—6:38, 8:18, 10:18 A. M., 12:18, 1:18, 2:18, 3:18, 5:18, 6:18, 7:18, 9:18, 11:08 P. M.

SOUTH BOUND
Leave Circleville—6:37, 8:37, 10:37 A. M., 12:37, 1:37, 2:37, 3:37, 5:37, 6:37, 7:37, 9:37, 11:57 P. M.

North Bound Busses leaving Circleville at 6:38 a. m., 6:18 p. m. go through Ashville.
South Bound Busses leaving Circleville at 6:37 a. m., 12:37, 6:37, 11:57 p. m. go through Kingston.

Bus Terminal . . . Cook's Confectionery
128 N. Court St.

THE RED AND BLACK

DEPARTMENT OF THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD
PUBLISHED BY THE JOURNALISM CLASSISSUED
EVERY
SATURDAY

VOLUME 7

OCTOBER 28, 1933

NUMBER 7

Honor Roll Lists 29-8% of Enrollment

How to Celebrate Without Destruction

(An Editorial)

The Rotary International Week of October 23, 1933 there is an article of timely interest to citizens and students.

Let us have more constructive rather than destructive Halloween celebrations.

Every boy and girl in every community wants to have a good time on Halloween.

Many communities recognize the importance of arranging entertainments, parties, and get-togethers for the young people as a very valuable substitute for misdirected energy which often results in property damage and more important still in the unconscious development of ideas tending to produce disintegrations of community consciousness.

A very practical activity, therefore, for the Halloween would be cooperation of the adults in a community to provide community celebrations in which every young person could have a good time—without doing something for which there will be no regrets many days later.

Girl Reserves Initiate 25 New Members

A fitting initiation was that of the Girl Reserves held Tuesday night at the school building. The formal initiation gave way to the informal, furnishing much fun and enjoyment to the group.

A light lunch consisting of fruit salad, wafers, and punch was served by the initiates.

The initiated members added to the 12 members coming from the Junior Girl Reserve club were: Barbara Bartholomew, Dorothy Fohl, Frances Francis, Doris Lindsey, Marie Mossbarger, and Mary Westenhaver.

Present at this meeting were the advisers: Mrs. Harry Stevenson, Mrs. William T. Elm, and Mrs. Frank Barnhill. The staff advisers, Miss Rains and Miss Watson, were also present.

Marquis Entertains Student Body

Halloween was ushered in with a party Wednesday when Marquis the magician put on a spook party in chapel assisted by two of our foremost members in the great fraternity, brother Coleman and brother Kenney Hill.

As his first victim Marquis used "Kingfish" Coleman to assist in the performing of a few tricks which so disturbed Norman that it is rumored that he shrank several inches in stature. As soon as he began using Norman's personal and private property things began happening so fast that all traces of time and place were lost.

Only hard-boiled brother Hill (incidentally a perfect subject) now calmly stood the scene. Being requested to rise to his feet a pair of vividly colored shorts was pulled from his shirt collar which were 4 or 5 sizes too small.

Thereupon, Kenny graciously turned them over to a small and precariously blushing freshman.

Mr. "Hank" been-conscious? Coleman now was presented a complimentary ticket to the performance at the Grand theatre.

The next move was also made by Marquis, resulting in the returning of Norman to the stage. Mysterious words whispered in his ear caused Norman's face to turn fiery red.

Later the cause was learned. Norman had been politely asked if he enjoyed the luxury of a girl friend and was presented with another ticket.

The Kingfish's last words were, "Was I mortified?"

SUPT. E. L. DALEY ATTENDS MEETING

Mr. Daley, superintendent of schools, left Friday morning to attend the Central Ohio Teachers' meeting held in Dayton Friday and Saturday.

Also attending the meeting were Misses Florence Brown and Marie Hamilton. The former was the secretary of the Junior High committee and the latter chairman of the Special Education committee.

Mrs. Clark Will substituted yesterday for Miss Brown and Miss Carrie Johnson took Miss Hamilton's place.

Instead of attending the convention this year in a body, as is often the case, the teachers this year have asked the Board of Education to set a day when they all visit the schools in some near-by city.

JUNIORS SELECT THEIR CLASS RING

At a meeting of the Junior class held Monday afternoon a final decision was made for class jewelry and pins was made.

Some jewelry will be purchased from L. M. Butch. The manufacturer is the Spies company of Chicago.

Band Will Play Sun. Afternoon For Veterans

Tomorrow the Circleville High School band will present a concert at the Veterans' hospital, Camp Sherman.

The program will be: America; March, El Capitan; overture, The Contest; March, Hanselmann Commandery; Trombone solo by Dick Plum; March, The Thunderer; waltz, Bliss Eternal; Trombone Smear, featuring Dick Plum, Ned Harden, and Virginia Caskey; March, All Hands; medley, The Southland; and The Star Spangled Banner.

The High School band presents at least two concerts annually at this institution and the veterans always look forward to their coming.

It will be greatly appreciated if anyone wishing to take band members to Camp Sherman will please stop at the High School building Sunday before 1:30 p. m.

Who's Who in C.H.S.



GAINES HILL

Gaines Hill, the captain of the team that held the strong Grandview team to a scoreless tie last Friday, has been connected with the athletics of Circleville high school since his enrollment in 1929.

Hill has played tackle, halfback, and fullback on the football team. In basketball he has played center, guard, and forward.

Gaines has won two letters in football, one in basketball, and was on the swimming team at the league meet in 1929.

He was president of the Boys' Glee club the year of its organization and was president of his Freshman class.

This is Hill's eighth semester in school, he having withdrawn the second semester of his sophomore year and having been declared ineligible for football the following season as a result. This is the last semester therefore that this season's captain will be eligible in any high school sport.

The Student Calendar

1933—Oct.—Nov.—1933

Sunday, Oct. 29—The Circleville High School band will present a concert at the United States Veterans' hospital at Chillicothe.

Monday, Oct. 30—Students' assembly. Jimmy Smith and Leroy Moore, "The Blue Yodelers," who were heard often each day by the Pumpkin show crowds via the amplifier car, will present a program of an entirely new nature.

Monday, Oct. 30—The Freshman-Sophomore football game.

Friday, Nov. 3—Football game with Westerville there.

For the week starting November 6—The Circleville high school will observe National Education week.

Friday, Nov. 10—The last football game of this season will be played with the Marysville team on the home gridiron.

James Packard, who was transferred here from the Male high school, Louisville, Kentucky, enrolled as a member of the Senior class Monday, Oct. 23.

Sophs Lead With 12—Juniors, Fresh Follow; Seniors Trail With Only One.

The name of only senior, Thomas Harmon, appears on the honor roll for the first six weeks.

The sophomores head the list with 12 receiving honors. Next come the juniors with 10 honor students, and after them the freshmen with six honor pupils.

Of this number eight are boys and 21 are girls. This number is eight per cent of the total enrollment.

In order to receive first honors a student must have 90 or above in four subjects. Second honors are granted to those pupils who receive 90 or above in three subjects.

Students who were given first honors include George Ammer, William Ammer, Wahnita Barnhart, Betty Binkley, Marie Briner, Virginia Caskey, Ellen Clark, Charlotte Cook, Matilda Davis, Jessie Dresbach, Alice Griner, Jane Littleton, Margie Merz, June West, and Evelyn Wolfe.

Those who received second honors are Cecil Andrews, Elsie Brehrer, Ruby Chalfin, Ann Denman, Charles Diehlman, Horace Gilmore, Thomas Harmon, Bernice Liston, Otis Mader, Mary Mavis, Dick Plum, Betty Sayre, Anne Vlerehome, and Evelyn Ward.

"Yodelers" Will Present Program Mon. Morning

In an assembly next Monday "The Blue Yodelers," the original Jim and Lec team of radio station WSEN, Columbus, will present a program of vocal harmony, accompanied by their guitars.

This team was formerly known as "The Ramblers," and is composed of Jimmy Smith, a senior, and Leroy Moore, an alumnus, of C. H. S. They will be assisted by England.

PROGRAM

Bve Eye Blues.
Old Smoky Mountains.
The Waltz You Saved For Me.
Little Mother of The Hills.
Lamp Lightin Time In The Valley.

Mississippi River Blues—vocal solo—J. Moore.
Mystery of No. 5.
Carolina Home.

The Convict and The Rose—vocal solo—J. Smith.
When Mother Plaved The Organ.
Flower From The Fields of Alabama.

Home On The Range.
Silver Haird Daddy.
Smith and his Honolulu Troubadours, composed of himself, Miss Opal Allen, and Theodore Koch, and occasionally Leroy Moore.

present a half-hour program of Hawaiian music each Sunday afternoon at 4:30 from WSEN.

Miss Allen is a junior at C. H. S., and Koch a graduate of Jackson-town school.

The program Monday is the second in a series of volunteer assembly programs to be given by students, the first one having been presented by Denver Greenlee assisted by Virginia Caskey and Dale Ankrom on Oct. 2.

RESIDENTS EXPRESS APPRECIATION FOR CO-OPERATION

Residents across the street from the high school have expressed much appreciation for the new system of parking cars. Students now park their cars on Corwin-st.

Formerly these citizens had been constantly inconvenienced by the row of cars standing in front of their homes.

One home owner states that it is a much better situation since the cars are parked elsewhere and that she can now drive her car from her driveway without requesting someone to move his car.

A second resident declares that it is a nuisance removed and that she wishes to extend a vote of thanks for the changed condition.

Still a third remarks that the move is a fine one as formerly Court-st. residents were always without a parking space.

A fourth resident gives as her reason for being grateful for the change the fact that the grass along her curbing had always been killed and littered with candy wrappers, etc.

HOME EC. CLUB HOLDS INITIATION

The Home Economics club held its annual initiation Wednesday evening. Those that were taken in were: Mary Margaret Fohl, Mary Gephart, Marguerite Mowery, Marthe Mossbarger, Evelyn Purcell, and Mary Westenhaver.

After a hilarious evening an enjoyable supper was served.

Nine Jr. Band Members Promoted to Sr. Band

Among the nine new members promoted to the Senior band last Monday are Laddie Goeller and Louis Cooper, clarinet; Katherine Moore and Willard Foster, trombones; Edward Howell and Richard Weldon, drums; Junior Sweyer, trumpet; Robert Anderson, baritone; and Ruth Robinson, piccolo.

SOCIETY

Miss Helen Crist, Editor, Phone 581

NEW HOLLAND GIRL MARRIES THURSDAY

Of interest here and in the New Holland community is the announcement of the marriage of Miss Pauline French, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles French, of New Holland, to Mr. Earl Claibourne, which was solemnized Thursday evening at seven o'clock.

The ceremony was read by Rev. A. H. Wilson at his home in Wilmington and was witnessed by Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Trickett, of Lynchburg, Miss Ruth Lacey and Mr. Burdette Bennett, both of Wilmington.

The bride was attired in an attractive frock of blue velvet with matching turban. She is a graduate of Jeffersonville high school and Ohio university, Athens, and at the present time is teaching Home Economics and English in the Blanchester high school.

Mr. Claibourne, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Claibourne of near Hillsboro, is a Wilmington college graduate and is now eighth grade teacher in the New Holland schools.

Mr. and Mrs. Claibourne are enjoying a motor trip over the week-end and upon their return will reside in New Holland.

W. M. S. TO HAVE RALLY TUESDAY

There will be a district rally of the Women's Missionary societies of group three of South East Ohio conference Tuesday, Oct. 31, at the local United Brethren church.

This group is comprised of churches of Chillicothe, Ashville, Hallsville, Ringgold, Waverly, Pickaway Circuit and Circleville.

Mrs. Alice Gayman, of Canal Winchester, and Mrs. Fred Carpenter of Columbus, branch offices; Miss Carrie Miles, missionary from the Philippines, and Miss Janet Gilbert of Dayton, general secretary of Otterbein Guild chapters, will be speakers.

A playlet entitled "Tithes All," will be put on by the members of the local society including Mrs. James Trimmer, Mrs. M. C. Kirkwood, Mrs. Durbin Allen, Mrs. Charles McAllister, Miss Nellie McClellister and Mrs. Ralph Long.

There will be a covered-dish dinner at noon at the Community house under the direction of Mrs. E. S. Neuding and Mrs. W. B. Cady. All women and girls of the church are especially urged to attend.

WASHINGTON GRANGE HAS MEETING FRIDAY

Washington Grange held its regular meeting at the Washington-twp school Friday evening at which time it observed the seventy-fifth anniversary of the birth of Theodore Roosevelt.

Approximately forty five members were present.

Mrs. Turney Glick, lecturer, was in charge of the program which consisted of two readings by Mrs. Byron Bolender entitled, "Roosevelt" and "The Great Adventure."

She also read Roosevelt's favorite Bible quotation.

Mrs. Clay Hitler gave three readings including "Theodore Roosevelt's Message to Boys of America," "The Nation's Debt to Its Heroes" and "Roosevelt's Last Message."

A new item from the National Grange Monthly was given by Reister Delong and Mrs. D. C. Heffner had charge of the special feature.

Officers will be elected at the next grange meeting to be held Friday, Nov. 10.

Y. P. D. TO SPONSOR HALLOWEEN PARTY

The Young People's Department of the Church of the Brethren will sponsor a Halloween party Tuesday evening to which the public is cordially invited. Prizes will be given for the most unique costumes.

TULIP BULBS

ALL VARIETIES

Extra Fine Plants

of

Canterbury Bells and

Bleeding Hearts.

The Triangle Farms

Phone 765.

HANLEY'S Special Sunday Dinner

50c

Fruit Cup or Soup
Roast Turkey with Oyster Dressing
Fried Chicken Roast Beef
Parsley Potatoes
Candied Sweet
Cauliflower or String Beans
Cranberries Fruit Salad
Celery
Homemade Rolls and Butter
Strawberry Preserves
Choice of Pie, Cake or Ice Cream
Steaks and Oysters Any Style.

NINE ATTEND D. U. V. MEET AT LANCASTER

Nine members of the local tent Daughters of the Union Veterans motored to Lancaster, Friday evening, to attend the annual inspection of Lancaster tent D. U. V. held at the Armory.

Mrs. Beatrice Vogel, of Chillicothe, state deputy, was the inspecting officer.

The local group included Miss Nellie Palm, Mrs. Irene Jenkins, Mrs. John Newton, Miss Daisy Murray, Mrs. Cora Coffland, Mrs. L. E. Miller, Mrs. E. L. Tolbert, Mrs. Charles Stofer and Mrs. E. L. Price.

LADIES' AID TO SPONSOR TEA

The Ladies' Aid society of the Presbyterian church will sponsor a Silver tea as the opening of its fall work Thursday afternoon and evening in the social room of the church, to which the public is cordially invited.

The afternoon hours are from 2:30 to 5:30 o'clock and a program will be given during the evening hours 7 to 10:30 o'clock.

The hostesses include the president, Mrs. A. J. Lyle, and her executive committee, Mrs. J. W. Adkins, Mrs. Ed Stevens, Miss Sadie Brunner, Mrs. A. D. Newmyer, Mrs. R. W. Morris and Mrs. Eva Dresbach.

W. C. T. U. HAS MONTHLY MEET

The October meeting of the local chapter Women's Christian Temperance union was held Friday at the United Brethren church with the vice president, Mrs. G. H. Adkins, in charge in the absence of the president, Mrs. Abbie Gusman.

Mrs. Maude Maxey led the devotional service which was followed by a short business session.

The program was in charge of Miss Carrie Johnson, who read a paper on "Christian Citizenship." Mrs. Maude Maxey read a paper on "Why We Vote."

LOGAN ELM GRANGE TO ELECTION OFFICERS

The Logan Elm Grange will meet for its regular session at the Pickaway-twp school, Tuesday, Oct. 31 instead of Nov. 7. All members are urged to be present as officers will be elected at this meeting.

PRESBYTERIAN YOUNG PEOPLE TO HAVE PARTY

The younger group of the Presbyterian church will enjoy a Halloween party Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock at the home of Miss Minnie Lyle, W. Mound-st.

Mrs. Gilbert Monroe, of Portsmouth, returned Friday to her home after several days' visit with Mrs. A. J. Lyle, W. Mound-st.

Misses Ida and Florence Hoffman and Mrs. Erma Gehres, E. Union-st., motored Mrs. Elizabeth Dresbach, who has been here on an extended visit, to her home in Cleveland Friday. They remained for a week-end visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Grand-Girard and children, Stanley Jr., Marjorie and Joan, of Sharon, Pa., are spending the week-end with Mr. Grand-Girard's aunt, Miss Kate Grand-Girard and father, George F. Grand-Girard, N. Washington-st.

Miss Helen Cellar, student at Wooster college, Wooster, is spending the week-end with her mother, Mrs. Wilson Cellar, Montclair-ave. Mr. Cellar left Friday on a week-end business trip to New York City.

In response to call from the dry forces of Ohio, a special prayer service will be held at 3 p. m. Sunday in the United Brethren church. The public is invited.

A CORRECTION

The Potatoes advertised in the Cut Rate Fruit Co. ad in Friday's issue of "The Herald" should have been priced at \$1.80 per 100 lb. bag and \$1.05 per bushel.

PRICE CHANGE

The price of admission for ladies to the C. A. C. Halloween Dance Saturday night is 30c and not 33c as listed in their advertisement.

The English "bobby" armed only with a stick is not a very heroic appearing figure. But that he is capable and efficient in protecting society his record proves.

Maybe Virginia by permitting the establishment of a nudist colony in the state hopes to increase its scenic attractions.

Musical Comedy To Be Presented Monday Evening at Memorial Hall

"Molly's Idea," a charming musical comedy, will be presented Monday, Oct. 30, at 8:15 p. m. at the Memorial Hall under the auspices of the Young Ladies' Guild of the Methodist Episcopal church. Miss Shan Seidel, representative of the Elise Producing Co., will direct the production.

Miss Constance Himrod will head the cast as Molly, the ultra modern girl, who must manage her dead uncle's hotel four days out of the week while four old maids run it the other three.

Molly plans to marry off the old spinsters and make the hotel a popular resort by advertising that the famous English Lord, Sir Jerry Scott, will visit it. This attracts scores of guests including two crooks and the Astorbuilt.

Sir Jerry Scott, alias John Brown, will be cleverly done by Charles Kirkpatrick, Jarvis, alias Sam, by Gladden Troutman. Bill and Louise, friends of Molly, who try to help her and almost break up the hotel in the complications that ensue, are played by Herbert Jammell and Mildred Rummel.

The almost professional and peepiest song and dance number is a "Hello Pretty Baby" chorus with Eleanor Anderson as the old maid, Maggie, disguised as Sir Jerry in a dress suit, silk hat and cane singing and flirting with the pacha, chorus of twelve pretty girls.

John Hegele, the house detective of Hotel Plaza Elite, takes on a backwoods dolt that will be one of the funniest features of the play. He surprises Walden Reichelderfer, a Chicago gangster, and Evelyn Adkins, his moll, planning

to steal Sir Jerry's valuable amethyst.

One of the best scenes in the play is the love scene between Kathryn Marion and William Radcliffe, whose scheming mother plans to marry her off to the wealthy Sir Jerry Scott and the poor but ardent fiance, Jimmy Smith, faces the inevitable. Mrs. Asterhult is cleverly done by Miss Marvene Howard.

Pompey White, the colored porter at the hotel, is played by Joe Lynch.

One of the high lights of the comedy is the four old maids who are ambitious to go to Korea as missionaries and to make Molly old-fashioned. The parts are portrayed by Mrs. Carl Bennett, Kathryn Kirkpatrick, Minnie Lyle and Alice Briggs.

The four old bachelors who furnish romance for the old maids are Dr. G. D. Phillips, J. W. Adkins Jr., Berlin Noble and Wendell Boyer.

The choruses play an important part throughout the show. They include Mildred Betts, Marvne Wallace, Jane Drum, Eloise Hatz, Ann Denman, Dorothy Beatty, Thelma Merz, Dorothy Fausnaugh, Thelma Anderson, Regina Mack, Lucille Heise, Edna Shaw, Mary Crites and Martha McCready.

The big hostess for the children's prologue which is taken from Victor Herbert's "Toyland" is played by Mrs. Tom Renick.

Sound's Travel

The bureau of standards says the distance at which a sound can be heard depends principally upon the sensitivity of the ear to sounds of different pitches. Ordinarily the human ear is most sensitive to sounds of a frequency of from 1,000 to 2,000 cycles a second. The soprano high C is approximately at the lower of these two frequencies.

Miss Mary Margaret Bond will be one of the contestants in the Cussins' "Learn radio contest" to be held soon.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Creachbaum and Dwight Davis and Donald Buchwalter were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hartenft in Columbus on Sunday at a 12:00 o'clock dinner and also visited Mr. and Mrs. Marshall French and children, also in Columbus.

Mrs. M. C. Mauger and son, Valentine of Tarlton left on Sunday, by motor, for Evergreen, Alabama, where they will spend the winter with her daughter, Mrs. Rose Harton and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Lenman B. Rounte of Chillicothe spent Wednesday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Rounte and family.

Mrs. Myrtle Williams of Yellow-bud and Miss Isel Madden of Andersonville spent Friday night with Mr. and Mrs. William Anderson and Mrs. Emma Sharpe and on Saturday all except Mr. Anderson, motored to Mrs. Sharpe's cottage at the Kellenberger Bridge on Saturday and they enjoyed a most delightful day picnicking and boating on the river.

Mrs. E. B. Sims left recently for Gainsville, Fla., to spend the winter with her daughter, Mrs. Cleo Oliver and husband.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Knesthard and daughter Ardath spent from Saturday until Tuesday with friends and relatives at Port Clinton.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Jones and son, Marvin and Mrs. Ida Jones most delightfully entertained at their beautiful country home of town at a twelve o'clock dinner on Sunday. The guests were, Mrs. Leah Rebeckot, Mr. and Mrs. John Luckhart of near Hallsville, Mr. and Mrs. Harley E. Yapple and son, Theodore, Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Bookwalter and John Warren.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Senff very pleasantly entertained at a twelve o'clock dinner on Sunday. The guests were, Mr. and Mrs. John Clingman and Alfred Palmer of Chillicothe, Mrs. Senet Crier of Circleville, Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Senff, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Roll, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cryder and Miss Carrie Rudell.

Miss Althea Jane Hittinger, student at Municipal hospital in Lancaster spent Tuesday night with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hittinger and Almond Hichens.

Mrs. Nelson Freeman of Hallsville spent from Tuesday to Friday with her daughter, Mrs. J. O. Senff and family.

SPECIAL SUNDAY DINNER

50c

Fruit Cocktail or Tomato Juice
Roast Chicken . . . Dressing
Baked Ham . . . Roast Beef
Roast Pork Tenderloin
Mashed Potatoes or Candied
Sweet
Creamed Cauliflower or Green
Beans
Cranberry Sauce
Celery
Cream Slaw
But Rolls and Butter
Choice of Devil's Food Cake,
Ice Cream or Assorted Pies
Coffee Tea Milk.

ROOF'S Restaurant

105 W. Main St.

CLIFTONA

TODAY

BEFORE DAWN

STUART IRWIN
DOROTHY WILSON
WARNER OLAND

NEWS COMEDY SERIAL

Sun. - Mon. - Tues.